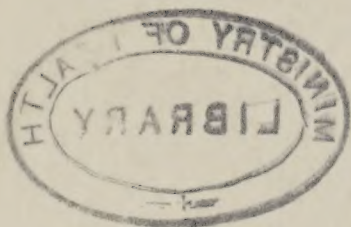


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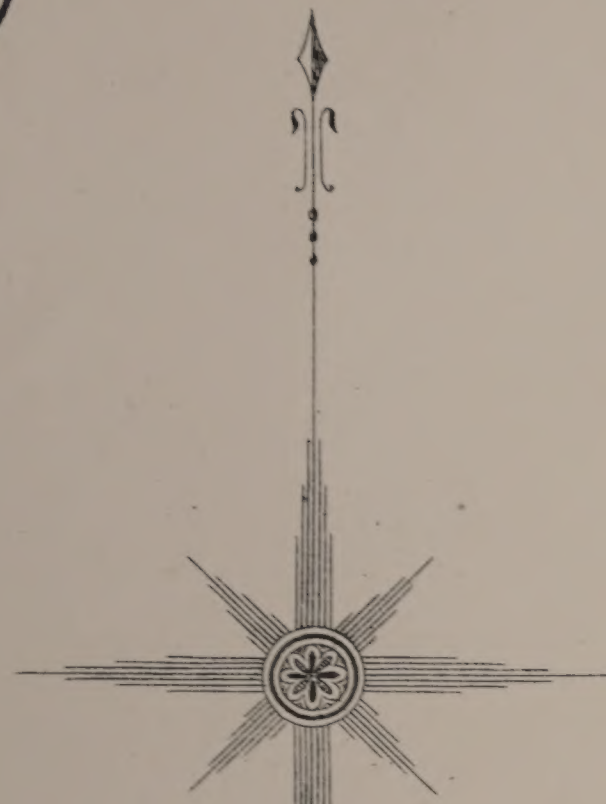
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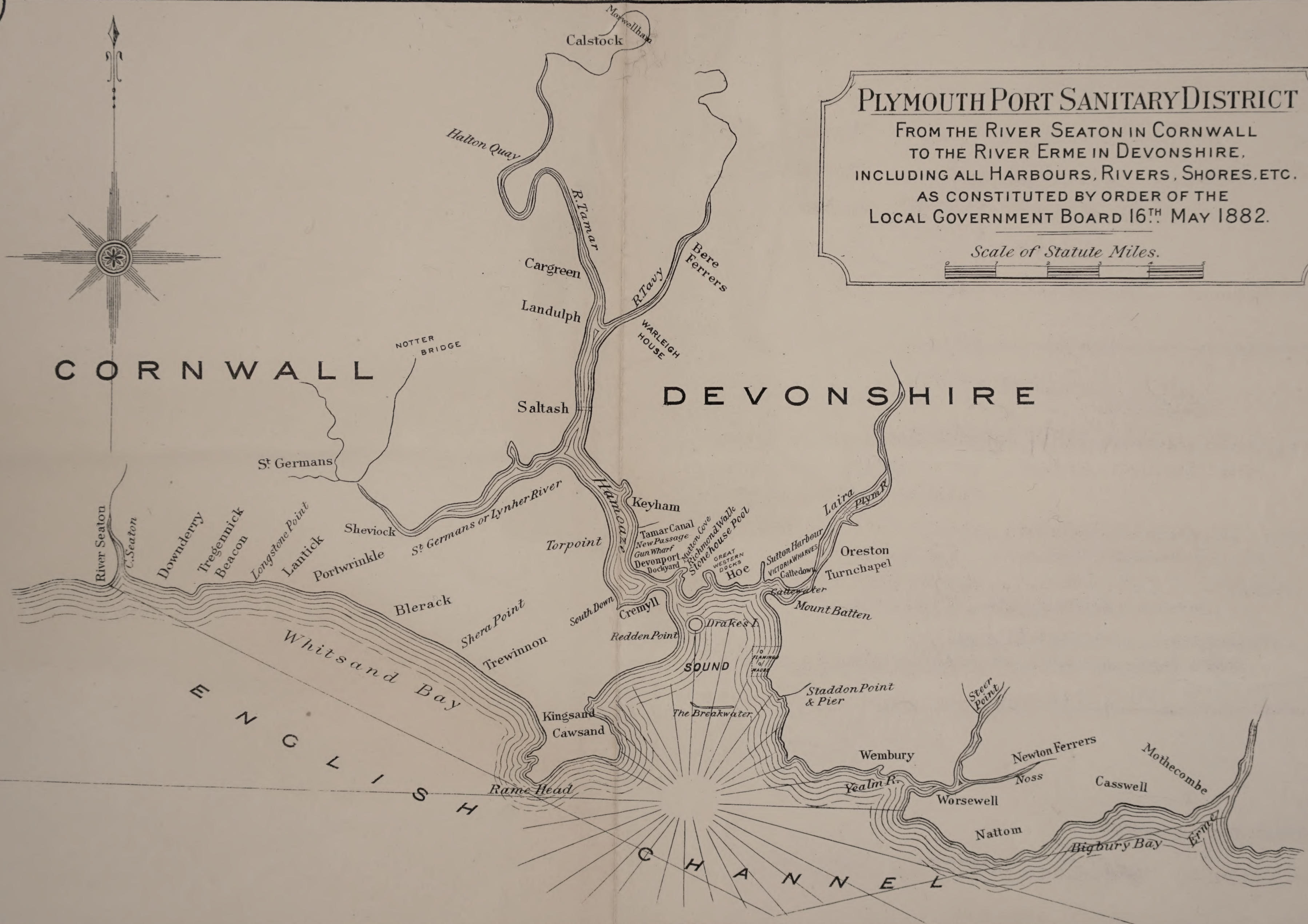
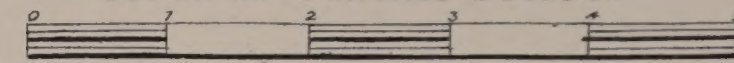
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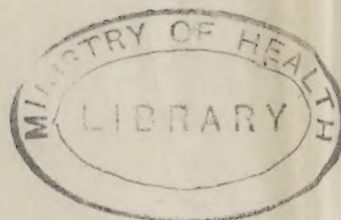
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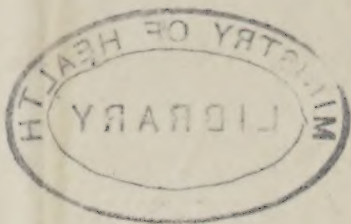
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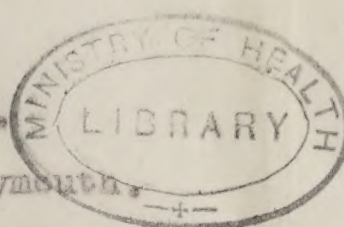
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PART XII.

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- (1) The Corporation shall be permanently constituted the Port Sanitary Authority for the Port of Plymouth and shall hold their first meeting as such Port Sanitary Authority during the month of November Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Three.
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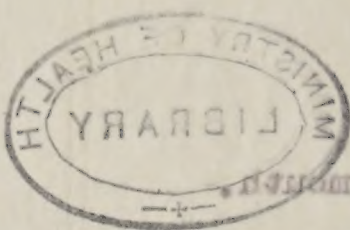
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A small map has been printed from which you will readily see the extent of the foreshore which your officials have to patrol from time to time, making the necessary visits to the vessels discharging or loading at the various wharves, docks, etc., in the execution of their duties.

The Port of Plymouth is one of the finest ports of call in Europe. Unlike the ports of Southampton, London, Cherbourg, Le Havre, Bremerhaven and Rotterdam, Captains need feel no anxiety about catching tides as there is enough water in the Sound and Cawsand Bay, even for the largest vessels and the Port Officials are always ready to clear them, no matter what time of day or night they may arrive.

The principal lines of steamers making this a port of call for the purpose of landing of passengers, mails, and specie are as follows:-

Australian Commonwealth.....	Australian ports.
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British India Company.....	Indian ports.
Cunard Line.....	New York, Montreal and Quebec.
Dutch West India Mail.....	West Indies.
Elder Dempster Company.....	West Coast of Africa.
French Line.....	New York and West Indies.
Hamburg American Line.....	Spain, Cuba and Mexico.
Henderson Line.....	Rangoon.
Holland American.....	New York.
Norddeutscher Lloyd.....	New York.
Ozean Line.....	Mexico and Cuba.
Orient Line.....	Australian ports.
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The Chief Ports, Foreign and British, with which the Port has most trade, and the principal imports and exports are as follows:-

IMPORTS.

Baltimore.....	Grain.
Brest, Ghent, La Paix, Paimpol	} Potatoes, Green Peas, Strawberries, Cauliflowers, Carrots, Onions, Parsnips, and Brandy.
Plougastel, Perros, Roscoff,	
St Malo, Treguier.....	
Buenos Ayres and Tampico.....	Grain.
Melbourne and Sydney.....	Grain.
Odessa and Novorossisk.....	Grain.
Antwerp.....	Carrots, Onions, Potatoes, Sugar, Lard and Parsnips etc.
Montreal, Quebec, Vancouver.....	Grain.
Iquique.....	Nitrate.

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French Line... New York and West Indies.
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Melbourne and Sydney... Grain.
Odessa and Novorossisk... Grain.
Amsterdam... Carrots, Onions, Potatoes, Sugar, Lard
and Parsnips etc.
Montreal, Quebec, Vancouver... Grain.
Iquique... Nitrate.

IMPORTS CONTINUED.

Hamburg.....Sugar, Potatoes, Onions, Machinery, Toys, Kanite, Enamelware, Musical Instruments, Hardware, Granite, Glassware, etc..

Amsterdam and Rotterdam...Carcases of Pigs, Sugar, Potatoes, Lard, Onions, Cheese, Carrots, Paper, Fruit Pulp, Cream of Tartar, Glass (Bottles), Hardware, etc..

Göthenburg.....Timber, matches, and wood goods.

Karachi and Basrah.....Grain.

St. Johns, Newfoundland...Codfish.

Channel Islands.....Fats of sorts, Fruit and Vegetables.

Aberdeen, Dundee & Kirkcaldy...Potatoes.

Bristol.....Fruit, Vegetables, Paint, Oils & Cattle Foods, etc.

Belfast.....Potatoes, Fruits, Vegetables, Government Stores, Bacon etc.

Cardiff and Swansea.....Coal and Flour.

Cork.....Oats, Butter and Salted Pork.

Glasgow, London and Liverpool...Fruit, Vegetables, Canned Goods, Flour Sugar, Dried, preserved and fresh Fruits, Cattle foods, etc.

Newcastle, Sunderland & Blythe...Coal.

Waterford.....Oats and Margarine.

EXPORTS.

Fish is sent to Spain and Italy in barrels, and trawlers take large cargoes to Germany.

Pitch is sent to France.

China Clay is sent to Germany and America.

The existing facilities for preventing the importation of infectious disease are as follows : -

Plymouth Pilots and Customs Officers are provided with a list of Ports infected with the major infectious diseases. This list is amended from time to time according to epidemic prevalence; weekly reports of the diseases throughout the world being supplied to the Port Medical Officer by the Ministry of Health. Any ship reporting the occurrence of any of these diseases during the homeward voyage is taken by the Pilot to the quarantine anchorage in Jennycliffe Bay, where it is at once visited by the Port Medical Officer.

All homeward bound mail and passenger vessels are visited by the Port Medical Officer, who interrogates the Ship's Surgeon and receives a medical certificate from him stating the health condition of the ship.

In the case of cargo vessels the Officers of the Customs board every ship, part of their duty being to question the Captain as to the health of those on board. In cases of illness of an infectious nature, immediate notice is given to the Port Medical Officer, who visits the ship forthwith.

Complete co-ordination exists between the Naval Health Authorities and the Port Sanitary Officials. Weekly notifications of infectious diseases occurring in the Port are interchanged between the Naval Health Officer (Surgeon Commander C.H.Dawe.) and the Port Medical Officer.

A letter of instruction has been distributed to all passenger ships calling here requesting wireless information to be sent to the Port Medical Officer, twenty-four hours before the ships arrival, when cases of sickness have occurred during the voyage so that adequate arrangements can be made beforehand. A copy of this letter was printed in my last years report.

The use of wireless apparatus for indicating the approximate time of the ships arrival has not yet been reduced to a fine art. Whereas some ships give the approximate time of arrival very accurately, other ships do not, and much valuable time is wasted afloat waiting for ships whose wireless time of arrival is often hours overdue.

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 Oats, Butter and salted pork.
 Coal and flour.
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 Potatoes, Fruits, Vegetables, Government
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The floating population dealt with by your officials was therefore 344,592 a number considerably greater than that of the Borough.

There were 59 deaths and 625 cases of sickness reported by the Masters of Ships' Surgeons as having occurred during the homeward voyage, 463 being of an infectious nature notifiable to the Ministry of Health and Naval Health Officer, Mount Wise, and 70 cases were landed and removed to the Borough Hospitals, South Devon and East Cornwall Hospital, Greenbank Infirmary, Royal Albert Hospital, Local Nursing Homes, or sent direct to their homes for treatment.

Cases of an infectious nature are placed in your motor launch "CLYTIE" and removed to the Hospital Ship "FLAMINGO" (22 beds) in the case of Cholera, Plague, Yellow Fever or Smallpox; other cases being transferred ashore where they are met by the Borough Motor Ambulance which takes them to the Borough Infectious Diseases Hospitals, Mount Gold and Swilley.

The Borough Disinfecting Apparatus is used for the disinfection of infected clothing etc., in the absence of the necessary appliances at the Hospital Ship. A special bathroom at the Borough Hospital, Mount Gold has been placed at the disposal of the Port Sanitary Authority for the cleansing of verminous persons under the Aliens Order 1920, and the Port Sanitary Authorities (Infectious Diseases) Regulations 1920; and the steam disinfecter is used for the disinfecting of verminous clothing.

One member of the crew of a cargo vessel required cleansing during the year.

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SMALLPOX.

On the 19th February the s.s. "MALDA" arrived from Calcutta. The ships surgeon reported having landed a case of smallpox at Colombo during the homeward voyage. The usual precautions were taken to prevent the spread of infection. The crew and passengers landing here were medically examined, names and addresses of the latter being taken and forwarded to the Medical Officers of Health of their destinations. The vessel then proceeded to London, full particulars were forwarded to the Chief Medical Officer, Ministry of Health, and the Port Medical Officer, London.

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On the 27th April the British India Steamship "MODASA" arrived from Karachi reporting that a case of smallpox had been landed at Bombay on the 27th March. The crew numbering 145 and 162 passengers landing were medically examined and the usual precautions taken.

On the 22nd July the P. and O. S.S. "KAISAR-I-HIND" reported having a case of suspected smallpox on board. On examining the patient I was of the opinion that the case was not one of smallpox and the vessel proceeded to London.

On the 25th November the P. and O. S.S. "RANCHI" arrived at Plymouth from Bombay. The ships surgeon reported that a case of smallpox had been landed at Suez on the 15th November 1925. The ships crew and passengers landing here were examined and their names and addresses forwarded to the Medical Officers of Health of their destinations.

On the 15th August the Cunard Steamer "CARONIA" arrived here reporting two cases of suspected smallpox. On examination however, I was of the opinion that the cases were not smallpox.

Smallpox is therefore constantly knocking at our doors from the East, and now that the Hospital Ship "MAUD" has been sold, the provision of a smallpox Hospital ashore is more imperative than ever.

MALARIA.

During the year 213 cases were notified. The following were the most important of these.

On the 23rd February the s.s. "MULBARRA" reported having 15 cases of Malaria on board.

On the 5th September the s.s. "DELTA" reported 14 cases of Fever. On examination these were found to be convalescent Malaria.

On the 14th October the s.s. "RANPURA" reported having 35 cases of sickness, 31 of these cases were Malaria.

On the 28th October the s.s. "CHINA" reported having had 60 cases of Malaria.

On the 7th December the s.s. "MERKARA" reported One Death from Heart Disease accelerated by Malaria, and also 20 cases of Malaria.

In most of these cases the ships surgeon reported that although anti-malarial precautions, such as fumigation to destroy mosquitoes, use of netting, and prophylactic doses of quinine were taken on the ship, the disease was contracted ashore at Bombay where mosquito destruction does not seem to be carried out as actively as is possible.

PLAGUE.

Although Plague has continued throughout the entire East the epidemic has considerably abated during 1925.

The Chief Ports infected with Plague during the year were : -

In Europe : Constantinople, Teneriffe, Salonica, Piraeus and Marseilles.

In Asia : Jaffa, Baghdad, Calcutta, Bombay, Rangoon, Karachi, Colombo, Singapore, Bangkok, and Shanghai.

In Africa : Alexandria, Algiers, Tunis, Port Said, Suez, Lagos, Madagascar and Mauritius.

In America: Los Angeles, New Orleans, Bahia, and Guayaquil.

There were 184 vessels arrived at Plymouth during the year from plague infected ports to discharge passengers. I am glad to say that there were no cases or suspected cases on any of them.

As the vessels only stay a few hours no attempt at rat destruction is possible here. This is done at the terminal ports.

On the 27th April the British India Steamship "MODARA" arrived from Bombay reporting that a case of amebiasis had been landed at Bombay on the 17th March. The crew numbering 145 and 162 passengers landing were medically examined and the usual precautions taken.

On the 22nd July the P. and O. S.S. "KAISAR-I-HIND" reported having a case of suspected amebiasis on board. On examining the patient I was of the opinion that the case was not one of amebiasis and the vessel proceeded to London.

On the 15th November the P. and O. S.S. "KALANI" arrived at Plymouth from Bombay. The ship surgeon reported that a case of amebiasis had been landed at Plymouth on the 15th November 1925. The ship crew and passengers landing here were examined and their names and addresses forwarded to the Medical Officers of Health of their destinations.

On the 15th August the United States "GAMBIA" arrived here reporting two cases of suspected amebiasis. On examination however, I was of the opinion that the cases were not amebiasis.

Amebiasis is therefore constantly knocking at our doors from the West, and now that the Hospital Ship "MAUD" has been sold, the provision of a amebiasis Hospital ashore is more imperative than ever.

Malaria.

During the year 217 cases were notified. The following were the most important of these.

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RATS AND PLAGUE.

The campaign for the extermination of rats in the area of the Port Sanitary Authority has continued during the year with gratifying results.

At the beginning of the year a number of rats were sent to Dr. J. J. Simpson, Keeper of the Department of Zoology, National Museum of Wales, Cardiff, who very kindly identified them for us. He found that we had in the docks, not only the ordinary brown rat (*Rattus norvegicus*) but also two species of black rat (*Rattus rattus rattus*) and (*Rattus rattus alexandrinus*) as well. Although both brown and black rats transmit plague, the black is the most dangerous one because it is a climber and haunts houses. The brown rat is however one of its worst enemies. A careful search was made and it was found that the black rats were habitating the upper floor of one grain shed where they were taking refuge from the brown rats in the louvred windows. An active campaign was instituted by our rat catchers coupled with a request to have wire netting put over these windows and I am glad to say that for the past three months no black rats have been seen in the docks.

Preventive measures such as the proper mooring of vessels, the use of rat guards on hawsers, and the rat proofing of vessels have continued.

Several sheds have had concrete floors and sides put in instead of wood, and one shed in the Great Western Docks has been completely re-built, although not to the plan advised by the Port Medical Officer, it is a distinct improvement on the old shed.

In addition regular campaigns were made by the Port Sanitary Rat Officer and his assistant, the rat catchers of the Great Western Railway Company and by the owners of private stores and warehouses.

A temporary rat catcher has been employed to assist the Port Sanitary Authority Rat Officers when occasion has arisen.

Holes have been put in the doors of stores for the easy access of cats. One owner has tried mongoose for rat destruction and another pays 3d a head for all rats killed by his staff.

During the year 21,380 poison baits were laid in the various stores and sheds in the Docks, of these 10,439 were eaten or disappeared the results of which could not be ascertained as the rodents go to their burrows to die. In addition however, 2,879 dead bodies of rats killed by traps, cats and dogs were obtained. 1,282 of these I have examined macroscopically and 115 were sent to the Borough Pathologist (Dr. Eric Wordley) for bacteriological examination for Plague, with negative results.

SHELLFISH.

Oysters are cultivated in waters within the jurisdiction of the Plymouth Port Sanitary Authority, - in the River Yealm, in the River Tamar near Saltash, and in the River Lynher at Saltash.

The Yealm Oyster Fisheries are at Steer Point, Briston, and the beds are used for relaying purposes. Samples have been sent to the Borough Pathologist for bacteriological examination with satisfactory results. They are not liable to sewage contamination.

The Oyster Fisheries in the River Tamar and River Lynher are liable to sewage contamination (sewage from Saltash), and are only permitted to be sold to the Macfisheries Limited for relay restocking their grounds. Dutchy Oyster Farm, Port Navis Creek, and Helford River. Samples bacteriologically examined indicate sewage pollution.

Crabs and lobsters are caught in the Sound and regular bacteriological examinations of the waters of these fisheries have been conducted during the summer, details of which are attached. They indicate sewage contamination but since the crabs and lobsters are well boiled before being consumed they are not likely to be sources of infection.

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HYGIENE.

Oysters are cultivated in waters within the jurisdiction of the Port Sanitary Authority, - in the River Yealm, in the River Tamar near Salisburgh, and in the River Lynher at Salisburgh.

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BATHING POOLS.

Regular inspections of the bathing pools in the Port Sanitary Area have been made by your officials and samples of water taken at all different states of the tides for bacteriological examination. The results show the presence of bacillus coli in 1 cubic centimetre at most times and tides in the pools of the Sound.

The building of a swimming bath where some system of filtration or disinfection of the water could be introduced is a matter for consideration.

VENEREAL DISEASES.

On the 17th November 1925 the Ministry of Health notified Port Sanitary Authorities that an International Agreement had been ratified by His Majesty on behalf of Great Britain and Northern Ireland under which the contracting parties undertake that facilities shall be available at each of their chief sea and river ports for the gratuitous treatment of merchant seamen suffering from Venereal Disease, without distinction of nationality and for the provision of sufficient medical supplies to carry out necessary treatment during the voyage to their next port of call and that Port Sanitary Officers on first visiting ships shall furnish a supply of notices for the crew stating the address of the treatment centres for Venereal Diseases and the hours of the clinics. The Venereal Diseases Centre for the Port of Plymouth is the South Devon and East Cornwall Hospital and the Medical Officers in charge, Dr. C.D. Kettlewell and Dr. E.J. Hynes, are also the Deputy Port Medical Officers. Notices regarding this treatment centre have been given to the Masters and Crew of all vessels entering the port for some years past.

MEDICAL INSPECTION OF ALIENS UNDER THE ALIEN'S ORDER, 1920.

All aliens, except alien seamen, landing at Plymouth are either medically inspected or examined, the inspections being carried out on the vessels before the passengers are landed. Instructions are issued from time to time by the Ministry of Health as to the exclusion of persons suffering from certain diseases. A Statistical Table attached will give some idea of the work done.

SANITARY AND FOOD INSPECTION.

Your Inspector (Mr. R.W. Weale.) whom, I am glad you have granted two years extension of service, has continued to do good work in the inspection of vessels and foodstuffs.

His relations with owners, captains and crews of vessels arriving here have been such that in no case was any legal proceeding necessary either to seize unsound food or to have unsanitary conditions remedied.

During the year 179 informal notices were issued to remedy 912 insanitary defects, and full details will be found in your Inspector's reports.

WATER SUPPLY TO VESSELS.

Ships coming alongside the quays obtain their fresh water supply from the Borough Mains. Vessels in the Sound are supplied by water from the Borough, carried out by two water boats. These are regularly inspected as to cleanliness of tanks, hoses and appliances. Samples of water from the tanks of the water boats have been bacteriologically examined and as a result it was necessary to have the tanks in one case disinfected by steam.

On the 1st June 1925 the Public Health (Imported Food) Regulations 1925, came into force. These consolidate and amend the Public Health (First Series Unsound Food) Regulations 1908, the Public Health (Foreign Meat) Regulations 1908., and the Public Health (Foreign Meat) Amending Regulations 1909.

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regulations but Article 6 makes it a definite offence to import any article of food which has at any stage in its preparation been condemned in another Country.

The classes of oversea meat are divided into two groups. Prohibited meat consists of meat detailed in a schedule, the importation of which is unconditionally prohibited, and conditionally admissible meat detailed in a schedule in which importation is prohibited unless accompanied by a recognised official certificate of the country of origin. An official certificate is now required also for lard, dripping, edible tallow and other rendered fats.

In administering these Regulations at Plymouth a certain difficulty was experienced in the interpretation of the terms "other rendered fats" and a cargo of Premier Jus from Argentine was held up on the 20th October 1925 for a few hours until the Ministry of Health was informed and an instruction obtained that Premier Jus did not come under within the Regulations.

During the Year your Hospital Ship "FLAMINGO" was painted inside and out, and ten beds and other stores transferred to her from the Hospital Ship "MAUD" when the latter was sold for breaking up. At present she has 22 beds in readiness not only for the reception of cases of plague, cholera, and yellow fever, but also, temporarily, for smallpox.

On the 12th May it was reported to you that the mooring chains of the "FLAMINGO" were rubbing and as a result the Naval Dockyard Authorities removed her to a buoy and thoroughly repaired her moorings.

It is thirteen years since she was in dry dock and it is imperative that she should be overhauled in the near future.

Your motor launch "CLYDE" had her 12 year old engine examined in October and it being found worn and defective, a new 15 horse power Kelvin Sleeve engine was installed and the boat thoroughly repaired and painted.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PORT SANITARY AND FOOD INSPECTOR FOR THE YEAR 1925.

PLYMOUTH PORT SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Port Sanitary Offices,
Millbay Docks, Plymouth,
31st December 1925.

Dr. G. A. Borthwick, M.D., D.P.H., etc.,
Port Medical Officer and Medical Inspector of Aliens,
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Sir,

In accordance with the Ministry of Health Circular dated December 1925, I beg to submit my reports in respect of my duties as Sanitary and Food Inspector for the year 1925.

In dealing with vessels arriving from infected areas discharging cargoes or part cargoes, the Local Government Board Orders 1907, relating to Plague, Cholera and Yellow Fever were strictly adhered to.

Notices were issued to vessels of all classes, loading and unloading cargoes, to remedy insanitary defects, and without exception I have found the Masters of the vessels ever ready to comply with the Informal notices served.

Should however, circumstances prevent the defects from being remedied at this port, permission has been given to complete the work at their next port of call, during the round voyage or at their home port, and a copy of the notice served has been sent to the Port Medical Officer at their destination.

Instructions as to the survey of masters and crews spaces were borne in mind during the inspection of vessels and any infringement of the Regulations of the Board of Trade was reported to the local officials.

All foodstuffs landed from coastwise or foreign ports were systematically examined.

Under the Public Health (Imported Food) Regulations 1925, 587 vessels were visited including 23 carrying grain.

Over 183 tons of foodstuffs were condemned as unsound, unwholesome, or unfit for food during the past year consisting principally of fats of sorts, fish, canned goods, fruit, vegetables and grain.

Several consignments of Pigs Carcasses were imported from Rotterdam and landed at the Great Western Docks for local merchants. Each carcass was examined and found to be in a good and healthy condition.

Owing to the exceptionally dry spring, the fruit and vegetable supply from Brest was very much less than for the past two years. At the same time the quality was exceptionally good. The quantities of strawberries and green peas arriving at the docks during the past five years were as follows : -

1921.....	126,100 parcels.	1,193 tons.
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1924.....	289,725 ..	2,869 ..
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This will give some idea of the traffic during the strawberry season between the various ports in the North of France and Plymouth.

Potatoes were very plentiful and of good quality and a constant supply was brought over from Brest, Perros, Paimpol, Treguier, Port Blanc, Lezardrieux, and St Malo in small ketches each carrying from about 20 to 40 tons.

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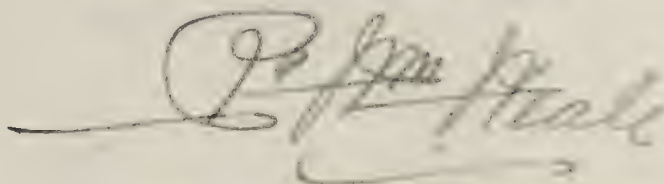
PORT SANITARY AND FOOD INSPECTOR'S REPORT

Concluded.

I have the honour to remain,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "L. J. H. H. H.", written in dark ink.

Sanitary and Food Inspector.

9. 11. 1953

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I leave the honour to remain,

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Your obedient servant,

John H. H. H.

RECEIVED

RECORDS OF VESSELS INSPECTED, TONNAGE, CREW, PASSENGERS, SICKNESSES, ETC., FOR THE

SEA YEARS ENDING 1925.

	1920.	1921.	1922.	1923.	1924.	1925.
No. of vessels inspected.	1,879	1,950	2,056	2,195	2,403	2,657
Nationality : -						
British.....	1,302	1,475	1,543	1,571	1,769	1,900
Foreign.....	577	475	513	624	634	757
No. of crew on board.....	86,814	100,830	132,266	142,960	166,106	186,184
Registered Tonnage.....	2,172,097	2,729,713	3,642,135	4,197,209	4,228,321	4,384,659
Passengers : -						
On board.....	130,543	131,077	117,293	105,805	126,532	158,408
Landing.....	19,777	15,892	22,596	22,657	29,398	38,406
Sicknesses : -						
During Voyage..	898	507	312	501	732	625
Infectious.....	797	350	235	298	526	463
Deaths	83	60	65	52	42	59
Landed for treatment on board the Hospital Ship..	5	6	2	1	3	-
Insanitary.						
No. of vessels..	133	194	147	160	174	172
No. of defects..	663	686	610	542	737	912

FORM A.

Amount of Shipping entering the Plymouth Port Sanitary District during the
Year 1925.

	Number.	Tonnage.	Number inspected.		Number reported to be defective.	Number of Orders Issued.
			By the Medical Officer of Health.	By the Sanitary Inspector.		
Steamers..	811.	4,250,907	472	339	58	I N F O R M A T I O N C L U S I O N S
<u>FOREIGN.</u> Motor....	59	195,270	49	10	2	
Sailing..	323	19,696	3	320	29	
Fishing..	100	6,505	-	100	2	
<u>TOTAL FOREIGN.....</u>	<u>1,293</u>	<u>4,472,378</u>	<u>524</u>	<u>769</u>	<u>91.</u>	
Steamers..	865	389,730	20	845	52.	
<u>DOMESTIC.</u> Motor....	123	11,816	8	115	12	
Sailing..	356	16,724	19	337	24	
Fishing..	20	1,011	-	20	-	
<u>TOTAL DOMESTIC....</u>	<u>1,364</u>	<u>412,281</u>	<u>47</u>	<u>1,317</u>	<u>88.</u>	
<u>TOTAL FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC.....</u>	<u>2,657.</u>	<u>4,884,659.</u>	<u>571.</u>	<u>2,086.</u>	<u>179.</u>	

FOURTH

RATS INSPECTED DURING 1925.

Number of	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May.	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	TOTAL
Black rats	2	2	9	8	19	18	15	-	-	18	-	-	73
Brown rats	1,051	1,701	1,747	1,662	1,527	831	1,137	456	1,008	617	967	614	13,318.
Rats Examined:-													
Bacteriologically	2	2	9	9	22	14	5	5	16	13	11	8	115
Microscopically	2	2	9	9	22	14	5	5	16	13	11	8	115
Macroscopically	7	13	63	184	227	135	35	44	145	127	202	104	1,282.
Rats infected with Plague.....	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Rats not infected with Plague.....	7	13	63	180	227	135	35	44	145	127	202	104	1,282.

FOURTH C AND D.

NO SHIPS COMING UNDER THESE CATEGORIES WERE DEALT WITH DURING THE YEAR.

DETAILED LIST OF SANITARY DEFECTS FOR THE YEAR 1925.

During the year 179 vessels were found to be in an insanitary condition, the following defects being notified to the Masters, Owners or Agents :-

No. of defects.	Nature of defects.
2	Bath rooms to be cleansed and painted.
8	Bedding (sets of) to be destroyed.
3	Bedding (sets of) to be dried and aired.
17	Bedding (sets of) to be fumigated.
18	Bedding (sets of) to be thoroughly cleansed.
11	Bilges to be pumped out and cleansed.
1	Boy, crew, sent to Borough Hospital for delousing.
6	Bogey stoves to be repaired or replaced by new.
5	Bunks to be built for the use of the crew.
50	Bunks to be cleansed and painted.
1	Canvas screen to be fitted across hatchway in lieu of the bulkhead.
5	Cabins to be thoroughly cleansed.
1	Cabin to be fumigated.
14	Crews quarters to be fumigated.
26	Crews quarters to be dried and ventilated.
82	Crews quarters, to be cleansed, painted or limewashed.
24	Cowls to be fitted to ventilators.
12	Cockhouses to be cleansed and limewashed.
2	Chainlockers to be cleansed and limewashed.
4	Clothes and effects of patients fumigated.
6	Cooking Utensils (sets of) to be cleansed on the inside.
3	Deck lights to be repaired and made tight.
1	Deck over crews quarters to be washed down with Chloride of Lime.
12	Deck over crews quarters to be caulked and made tight.
1	Deck to be thoroughly cleansed and dried.
2	Food scattered over bunks to be stowed in food lockers.
170	Food lockers to be cleansed, painted or limewashed.
2	Flushing cisterns to be repaired.
9	Funnelling to be repaired or replaced by new.
2	Gulleys to be cut from W.C. Deck to scupper hole.
6	Holds to be washed down and cleansed after discharging.
1	Ladder leading to crews quarters to be repaired.
16	Louvres to be repaired and made workable.
4	Lamp in crews quarters to be repaired and made workable.
1	Mess table to be fitted for the use of the crew.
15	Mattresses to be destroyed and replaced by new.
1	Oil barrels to be removed from crews quarters.
4	Poultry Pens to be cleansed and limewashed.
2	Pige Pens to be cleansed and limewashed.
12	Refuse and rubbish to be removed from crews quarters.
62	Rubber washers to be fitted to side lights.
1	Saloon to be fumigated.
26	Store room to be cleansed, painted or limewashed.
16	Sails and spare gear to be removed from crews quarters and stowed in bins fitted for the purpose.
43	Side lights to be repaired and made tight.
6	Seats to W.C's to be repaired.
2	Steam pipe leading into crews quarters to be repaired.
32	Ventilators to be freed from packing and coverings.
4	Ventilators to be repaired or replaced by new.
5	Water tank to be cleansed on the inside with steam.
3	Water tank, lid of, to be repaired or replaced by new.
27	Water barrels to be cleansed on the inside.
97	W.C's to be thoroughly cleansed, painted or limewashed.
2	W.C's to be repaired.
1	W.C. Pan to be fitted to replace bucket.
23	Plague and Cholera Orders issued and carried into effect.

During the year 1935 repairs were found to be in an emergency condition, the following repairs being notified to the Master, Captain or Agent:

No. of Repairs

REPAIRS BY DATE

25	Planks and Girders issued and carried into effect.
1	W.C. tank to be fitted to replace broken.
2	W.C. to be repaired.
27	W.C. to be thoroughly cleaned, painted or limewashed.
27	Water tanks to be cleaned on the inside with steam.
4	Ventilators to be repaired or replaced by new.
32	Ventilators to be fixed from packing and coverings.
2	Steam pipe leading into crew quarters to be repaired.
43	Side lights to be repaired and made tight.
10	Line fitted for the purpose.
10	Galleys and spare parts to be removed from crew quarters and removed in.
20	Crew room to be cleaned, painted or limewashed.
1	Saloon to be fumigated.
02	Rubber washers to be fitted to side lights.
12	Refrigerator and rubbish to be removed from crew quarters.
2	W.C. tanks to be cleaned and limewashed.
4	Port and Starboard to be cleaned and limewashed.
1	Oil barrels to be removed from crew quarters.
12	Maintenance to be destroyed and replaced by new.
4	Lead to crew quarters to be repaired and made watertight.
10	Lockers to be repaired and made watertight.
1	Locker leading to crew quarters to be repaired.
0	Holds to be washed down and cleaned after discharging.
3	Galleys to be out from W.C. Deck to scupper hole.
0	Trimming to be repaired or replaced by new.
170	Food lockers to be cleaned, painted or limewashed.
2	Food lockers over bulk to be covered in food lockers.
1	Deck to be thoroughly cleaned and dried.
12	Deck over crew quarters to be caulked and made tight.
1	Deck over crew quarters to be washed down with kerosene or lime.
3	Deck lights to be repaired and made tight.
0	Cooking Utensils (new or) to be cleaned on the inside.
2	Chainlocks to be cleaned and limewashed.
12	Goodness to be cleaned and limewashed.
24	Gowls to be fitted to ventilators.
01	Crew quarters to be cleaned, painted or limewashed.
20	Crew quarters to be dried and ventilated.
14	Crew quarters to be fumigated.
1	Cabin to be fumigated.
1	Cabin to be thoroughly cleaned.
1	Gowls to be fitted to use of the crew.
0	Boxer gloves to be repaired or replaced by new.
1	Nov. crew, sent to Hospital for delousing.
11	Hinges to be turned out and cleaned.
10	Bedding (new or) to be thoroughly cleaned.
17	Bedding (new or) to be fumigated.
3	Bedding (new or) to be dried and aired.
0	Bedding (new or) to be destroyed.
2	Bed room to be cleaned and painted.

Plymouth Port Sanitary Authority.

INSPECTION OF VESSELS.

For ~~Month~~ ^{Year} ending ~~31st~~ ^{December} 192 ~~5~~ ⁶.

PLACE.	Number of Vessels Inspected.	Insanitary.
Brunswick Wharf		
Bullock's Dock		
Calstock		
Cawsand	218	3
Cattedown	259	19
Cattewater Harbour and Wharves	121	13
Devonport Dockyard	6	
Devonport New Quay	8	4
Great Western Docks	868	78
Gun Wharf		
Keyham	2	
Victoria Docks	350	18
Laira	41	5
Morwellham		
Mutton Cove		
Oreston		
Richmond Walk		
South Down	3	
Sound	283	1
Stonehouse Pool, Creek and Wharves	28	2
Sutton Pool, Creek and Wharves	447	33
Saltash	3	
Tamar Wharf	18	3
Torpoint		
Turnchapel		
Victualling Yard		
Yealm	2	
TOTAL	2,657.	179.

Number of Vessels Inspected—British 1,900

Foreign 757

as per detailed List below. 2,657.

NATIONALITY.	SHIPS.	
	Inspected.	Insanitary.
British	1,900	110
Austrian	1	
Belgian	17	4
Brazilian	4	
Brazilian Finnish	10	1
Danish	84	6
Dutch	440	26
French	82	7
German	7	3
Greek	2	1
Italian	2	2
Japanese	24	7
Japanese Latvian	2	1
Norwegian	2	1
Portuguese	1	
Russian	2	1
Spanish	22	7
Swedish	55	1
United States	2	2
Esthonian...	2	2
TOTAL	2,657.	179.

HOSPITAL SHIP “FLAMINGO” AND BOROUGH HOSPITAL.

DISEASE.	Remaining from last Meeting.	Admitted.	Discharged.	Died.	Remaining under treatment.
Small Pox					
Scarlet Fever					
Diphtheria		2	2		
Membranous Croup					
Enteric or Typhoid Fever					
Continued Fever					
Erysipelas					
Erysipelas Encephalitis Lethargica		1		1	
Beri-Beri					
Beri-Beri Bubella		2	2		
Yellow Fever					
Plague					
Chicken Pox					
Measles					
Tuberculosis					
TOTAL		5.	4.	1.	

TABLE SHOWING NATURE AND QUANTITY OF FOODS IMPORTED DURING THE YEAR.

DIVISION 1.

FRESH MEAT. T. c.q.lbs.

Beef (Chilled & Frozen) .. 3.2.23.
Pigs... .. 6.13.0.12.

DIVISION 2.

PRESERVED MEAT ETC.

Bacon... .. 9.5.0.0.
Bellies... .. 5.10.0.0.
Beef, salted... .. 1.2.0.
Dripping... .. 3.2.0.
Fats of sorts... .. 13.7.2.25.
Fats of sorts (Premier Jus) ...13.16.0.0.
Herrings in brine... .. 5.0.0.
Hams, dry salted... .. 24.0.0.0.
Pilchards... .. 4.0.0.
Pork, dry salted... .. 2.10.0.0.
Salted Codfish... .. 6.1.2.0.
Suet... .. 4.1.0.

DIVISION 3.

CANNED AND BOTTLED GOODS.

Asparagus..... 2 C/s
Bovril..... 19 C/s
Calvesfoot Jelly. 1 C/s
Cherries..... 12 C/s
Corned Beef..... 118 C/s
Crab..... 3 C/s
Fruits..... 512 C/s
Fruit Pulp..... 581 C/s
Ginger..... 7 C/s
Honey..... 3 C/s
Jams..... 7 C/s
Kidneys..... 1 C/s
Lenco..... 5 C/s
Licuorice Juice.. 1 C/s
Lobsters..... 3 C/s
Milk..... 30 C/s
Oxo..... 15 C/s
Prawns..... 1 C/s
Salad Dressing... 2 C/s
Sardines..... 37 C/s
Salmon..... 123 C/s
Sauce..... 1 C-sak.
Sausages..... 1 C/s
Soups..... 3 C/s
Tomatoes..... 31 C/s
Tomato-purée.... 4 C/s
Tongues - Ox - .. 160 C/s

MISCELLANEOUS.

Biscuits..... 54 C/s	Beans..... 4 Bags.	Butter..... 10 C/s.
and Caraway Seeds. 1 C/s.	Cheeses..... 148 Crates	Calceary..... 3 Bags.
1 Skip	Confectionery.. 98 C/s.	Coffee Extract.. 224 C/s.
Coffee..... 16 Bags	Eggs, yolk of.. 11 C/s.	Cocoanut..... 3 C/s.
Cornflour..... 3 C/s.	Green Peas..... 9 C/s.	Farina..... 1 C/s.
Golden Syrup.. 24 C/s.	Lard Compound... 35 C/s.	Greata..... 1 C/s.
Glucose..... 5 Brls	Macaroni..... 9 C/s.	Lard..... 157 C/s.
Lentils..... 6 Bags	Olive Oil..... 1 C/s.	Margarine..... 185 C/s.
Nutmegs..... 2 C/s.	Porridge Oats.. 24 C/s.	Pepper..... 2 Kegs.
Pearl Barley.. 3 Bags	Tea..... 57 C/s.	Rice..... 49 C/s.
Salt..... 30 C/s.	Tapiooa..... 12 Bags.	Sugar..... 44.7.0.0.
		Flour..... 9.12.0.0.

DIVISION IV.

FRESH FRUIT.

Apples... .. 10.4.2.2.
Bananas... .. 1 Crate.
Cabbages... .. 12.0.0.
Carrots... .. 24.12.0.0.
Cauliflowers... 230 Crates
Cucumbers... .. 1.0.2.0.
Grapes... .. 1.16.2.8.
Grape Fruit... .. 9 Cases.
Lemons... .. 114 Cases.
Lettuce... .. 16 Crates.
Melons... .. 3.11.0.0.
Onions... .. 39.0.0.0.
Oranges... .. 306 Cases.
Parsnips... .. 1.14.0.0.
Pears... .. 14 Cases.
Peas... .. 4.3.0.14.
Plums... .. 6 Cases.
Pomegranates... 13 Cases.
Potatoes... .. 225.0.2.0.
Strawberries... 6.16.0.22.
Tomatoes... .. 6.1.0.0.
Vegetables in brine 15 Casks.

DRIED FRUIT, ETC.

Apple Rings..... 16 C/s
Almonds..... 19 C/s
Currants..... 114 C/s
Dry Plums..... 44 C/s
Dried Fruit.... 13 C/s
Dates..... 50 C/s
Figs..... 28 C/s
Lemon Peel..... 4 C/s
Nuts of sorts.. 32 bags.
Raisins..... 51 C/s
Sultanas..... 75 C/s

DIVISION V.

GRAIN.

Barley..... 11.0.0.0.
Maize..... 114.2.0.0.
Oats..... 30.10.0.0.
Wheat..... 14.0.0.0.

TABLE SHOWING CONDEMNATIONS FOR THE YEAR 1925.

DIVISION 2.

T. o. q. lbs.

Codfish...	11.0.0.
Fats of sorts...	13.4.0.25.

DIVISION 3.

Apricots...	...	11	cans..	27.
Coffee Extract..	...	13	bottles	7.
Corned Beef	...	10	cans..	2.4.
Fruit Pectin	...	1	can...	25.
Fruit Pulp	...	58	cans..	10.2.9.
Golden Syrup	...	3	cans..	9.
Gooseberry Pulp.	...	3	cans..	2.20.
Loganberries	...	3	cans..	7.
Ox Tongue..	...	18	cans..	3.20.
Peaches...	...	4	cans..	10.
Pears.....	...	14	cans..	1.7.
Pilchards.	...	1	can...	1.
Pineapple..	...	65	cans..	1.1.22.
Raspberry Pulp..	...	20	cans..	5.0.0.
Salmon....	...	16	cans..	19.
Sardines..	...	1	can...	1.
Tomatoes..	...	1	can...	2.

DIVISION 4.

Apples....	1.15.2.19.
Cabbages..	15.
Carrots...	7.17.1.0.
Cucumbers.	4.3.0.
Grapes....	1.11.
Melons....	9.1.0.
Onions.....	1.5.3.15.
Oranges	1.10.3.26.
Potatoes..	58.14.0.0.
Strawberries	3.14.
Lemons....	4.0.16.

DIVISION 5.

Maize.....	95.12.0.0.
Wheat.....	1.5.0.0.

Total amount condemned during 1925.. ... 183.15.3.24.

DISPOSAL.

- Division 2. Fish jettisoned, Fats for the manufacture of soap, candles, or gelatine.
- Division 3. Bulk to the refuse destructor and destroyed, remainder jettisoned.
- Division 4. Most of the Potatoes were used for Pig Food, the bulk of the remainder being sent to the refuse destructor and destroyed, whilst a few small quantities were jettisoned.
- Division 5. For use as Cattle Food.

RESULTS OF THE FINDINGS OF THE BACTERIOLOGICAL EXAMINATION OF SEA WATER TAKEN
VARIOUS STATES OF THE TIDE.

<u>Area from which samples were taken.</u>	<u>Results.</u>
<u>CRAB AND LOBSTER FISHERIES.</u>	
<u>The Needles off Tinside.</u>	<p><u>12 Samples Taken.</u> In 8 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 1 c.c. in 9 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 2 c.c. in 11 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 5 c.c. and in all samples Bacillus Coli was present in 10 c.c.</p>
<u>Outside Port Sanitary Office Millbay Pier.</u>	<p><u>12 Samples Taken.</u> In 1 sample Bacillus Coli was present in .1 c.c. in 9 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 1 c.c. in 10 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 2 c.c. in 11 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 5 c.c. and in all samples Bacillus Coli was present in 10 c.c.</p>
<u>Firestone Bay.</u>	<p><u>12 Samples Taken.</u> In 1 sample Bacillus Coli was present in .1 c.c. in 10 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 1 c.c. and in all samples Bacillus Coli was present in 10 c.c.</p>
<u>South East of Drakes Island and South West</u>	<p><u>12 Samples Taken from each side, 24 in all.</u> In 16 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 1 c.c. in 18 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 2 c.c. in 20 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 5 c.c. in 4 4 samples Bacillus Coli was ABSENT in 10 c.c.</p>
<u>BATHING PLACES.</u>	
<u>Ladies Basin No. 1.</u>	<p><u>7 Samples Taken.</u> In 1 sample Bacillus Coli was present in .1 c.c. and in all samples Bacillus Coli was present in 1 c.c.</p>
<u>Ladies Basin No. 2.</u>	<p><u>7 Samples Taken.</u> In 6 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 1 c.c. and in all samples Bacillus Coli was present in 10 c.c.</p>
<u>Tinside Bathing Beach.</u>	<p><u>7 Samples Taken.</u> In 1 sample Bacillus Coli was present in .1 c.c. in 6 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 1 c.c. and in all samples Bacillus Coli was present in 10 c.c.</p>
<u>Ladies Bathing Place off the Promenade Pier.</u>	<p><u>7 Samples Taken.</u> In 1 sample Bacillus Coli was present in .1 c.c. in 5 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 1 c.c. in 6 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 5 c.c. and in all samples Bacillus Coli was present in 10 c.c.</p>
<u>Mens Basin.</u>	<p><u>6 Samples Taken.</u> In 4 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 1 c.c. in 5 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 5 c.c. and in all samples Bacillus Coli was present in 10 c.c.</p>
<u>Devonport Ladies Basin.</u>	<p><u>5 Samples Taken.</u> In all samples Bacillus Coli was ABSENT in 1 c.c. in 4 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 5 c.c. and in all samples Bacillus Coli was present in 10 c.c.</p>
<u>Devonport Mens Basin.</u>	<p><u>5 Samples Taken.</u> In 1 sample Bacillus Coli was present in 1 c.c. and in all samples Bacillus Coli was present in 5 c.c.</p>

WATER TAKEN AT THE TIME

Area from which samples were taken.		Result.	
The Hospital, Old Hospital.		12 Samples Taken. In 8 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 1 o.o. In 9 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 1 o.o. In 11 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 5 o.o. In all samples Bacillus Coli was present in 10 o.o. and	
Outside Port, Hospital, Old Hospital.		12 Samples Taken. In 1 sample Bacillus Coli was present in 1 o.o. In 9 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 1 o.o. In 10 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 2 o.o. In 11 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 5 o.o. In all samples Bacillus Coli was present in 10 o.o. and	
Riverbank Bay.		12 Samples Taken. In 1 sample Bacillus Coli was present in 1 o.o. In 10 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 1 o.o. In all samples Bacillus Coli was present in 10 o.o. and	
Lower end of Riverbank Bay, and Lower Bay.		12 Samples Taken from each side. 24 in all. In 10 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 1 o.o. In 18 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 5 o.o. In 20 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 5 o.o. In 4 samples Bacillus Coli was ABSENT in 10 o.o.	
Ladies Basin No. 1.		7 Samples Taken. In 1 sample Bacillus Coli was present in 1 o.o. In all samples Bacillus Coli was present in 1 o.o. and	
Ladies Basin No. 2.		7 Samples Taken. In 6 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 1 o.o. and In all samples Bacillus Coli was present in 10 o.o.	
Ladies Basin No. 3.		7 Samples Taken. In 1 sample Bacillus Coli was present in 1 o.o. In 6 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 1 o.o. and In all samples Bacillus Coli was present in 10 o.o.	
Ladies Basin No. 4.		7 Samples Taken. In 1 sample Bacillus Coli was present in 1 o.o. In 5 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 1 o.o. In 6 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 5 o.o. In all samples Bacillus Coli was present in 10 o.o. and	
Ladies Basin No. 5.		6 Samples Taken. In 4 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 1 o.o. In 5 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 5 o.o. In all samples Bacillus Coli was present in 10 o.o. and	
Ladies Basin No. 6.		7 Samples Taken. In all samples Bacillus Coli was ABSENT in 1 o.o. In 4 samples Bacillus Coli was present in 5 o.o. In all samples Bacillus Coli was present in 10 o.o. and	
Ladies Basin No. 7.		7 Samples Taken. In 1 sample Bacillus Coli was present in 1 o.o. In all samples Bacillus Coli was present in 5 o.o. and	

MINISTRY OF HEALTH MEDICAL INSPECTION OF ALIENS PORT SANITARY DISTRICT OF
PLYMOUTH, Year ending December 1925.

Total Number of Aliens arriving at the Port, including those in transit and transmigrants but <u>excluding Alien Seamen.</u>	No. of temporary visitors i.e. aliens whose stay in this Country will not exceed three months.	No. of aliens who intend to settle permanently or remain in this Country for more than three months.
Total Number	No. subjected to medical examination	No. of Certificates issued
11,929	11,245	10,096
	nil.	1.
		854.
		684.
		8.
		Residents Returning.....170.

ALIENS IN TRANSIT.			TRANSMIGRANTS.		
Total Number	No. subjected to medical Examination.	No. of Certificates issued.	Total Number	No. subjected to medical Examination.	
572.	nil.	nil.	407.	nil.	

The Term "inspection" relates to the preliminary inspection of aliens as they pass before the Medical Inspector.
The Term "Medical Examination" relates to the detailed medical examination.

PARTICULARS RELATING TO DETAILED MEDICAL EXAMINATION OF ALIENS.

Aliens, who were subjected to detailed medical examination and were not Certified by Medical Inspector...	nil.
Number of each of the following certificates issued by the Medical Inspector of Aliens :-	
(a) Certificate that an alien is a lunatic, idiot, or mentally deficient	1.
(b) Certificate that for medical reasons it is undesirable than an alien should be permitted to land..	nil.
(c) Certificate that an alien is suffering from some disease, defects or deformity which may interfere with his capacity to support himself or his dependants...	6.
(d) Certificate that an alien is suffering from one of the acute infectious diseases...	2.
(e) Certificate that for the purposes of an adequate medical examination it is necessary for the alien to land in order that he may be examined ashore.....	nil.

TRANSMIGRANTS.

(See paragraphs 2 and 3 of the Additional Instructions to Medical Inspectors issued by the Minister of Health in April, 1921).	
Number of certificates of the cleansing of verminous transmigrants given by the Medical Inspector of Aliens to the Immigration Officer..	nil.
Number of medical certificates in respect of transmigrants suffering from trachoma, favus etc. given to the Immigration Officer.....	nil.

PARTICULARS RELATING TO ALIEN TRAFFIC.

Total number of passenger vessels carrying aliens which arrived during the year...	521.
Number of passenger vessels dealt with by the Medical Inspector of Aliens	521.
Total number of cargo vessels carrying alien passengers, which arrived during the year	43.
Total number of cargo vessels dealt with by the Medical Inspector of Aliens	43.
Any other vessels in connection with which the Medical Inspector has had to take action in regard to aliens	nil.

E. P. Borthwick

Medical Inspector of Aliens.

Total Number of Aliens arriving at the port, including those in transit and overland from adjoining States and Territories.	No. of temporary visitors i.e. aliens whose stay in this country will not exceed three months.	No. of aliens who intend to settle permanently or remain in this country for more than three months.
11,939 11,242	10,096	1,843
Total: No. subjected: Number: to medical: Examination: Issued: 101 exam- Inspection:	Total: No. subjected: Number: to medical: Examination: Issued: 101 exam- Inspection:	Total: No. subjected: Number: to medical: Examination: Issued: 101 exam- Inspection:

ALIENS IN TRANSIT.	ALIENS IN TRANSIT.
Total: No. subjected: Number: to medical: Examination: Issued: 572	Total: No. subjected: Number: to medical: Examination: Issued: 407
The term "Inspection" refers to the preliminary inspection of aliens as they pass before the Medical Inspector.	
The term "Medical Examination" refers to the detailed medical examination.	

PARTICULARS RELATING TO MEDICAL EXAMINATION OF ALIENS.
Aliens who were subjected to detailed medical examination and were not
certified by Medical Inspector...
Number of each of the following certificates issued by the Medical
Inspector of Aliens: -
(a) Certificate that an alien is a lunatic, idiot, or mentally deficient.
(b) Certificate that for medical reasons it is undesirable that an alien
should be permitted to land...
(c) Certificate that an alien is suffering from some disease, defect or
defect which may interfere with his capacity to support himself or
his dependents...
(d) Certificate that an alien is suffering from one of the acute infectious
diseases...
(e) Certificate that for the purpose of an adequate medical examination
it is necessary for the alien to land in order that he may be examined.

REMARKS.
(See paragraphs 2 and 3 of the Additional Instructions to Medical Inspectors
issued by the Minister of Health in April, 1921).
Number of certificates of the class of various examinations given
by the Medical Inspector of Aliens to the Immigration Officer...
Number of medical certificates in respect of examinations suffering from
tuberculosis, typhoid, etc., given to the Immigration Officer...

PARTICULARS RELATING TO ALIEN TRAFFIC.
Total number of passenger vessels arriving at port which arrived during the
Year...
Number of passenger vessels dealt with by the Medical Inspector of Aliens...
Total number of cargo vessels arriving at port which arrived
during the Year...
Total number of cargo vessels dealt with by the Medical Inspector of Aliens...
Any other vessels in connection with which the Medical Inspector has had
to take action in regard to aliens...

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CASES OF SICKNESSES INVESTIGATED BY THE PORT SANITARY OFFICIALS DURING 1925.

JANUARY.

1st Maloja	Sydney	1	Death, passenger, Intestinal Obstruction, malignant. Body buried at Marseilles.
3rd Adda	West A Africa.	1	Case, passenger, Pulmonary Tuberculosis, proceeded in ship.
6th Republic	New York	1	Case, passenger, Diphtheria, Removed to Borough Hospital, Plymouth.
12th America	New York	1	Case, passenger, Influenza, proceeded in ship.
13th Columbus	New York	1	Case, passenger, Bronchitis, proceeded in ship.
14th Orsova	Brisbane	7	Cases, passengers, Measles, Convalescent.
15th Mantua	Yokohama	2	Cases, passengers, One Cholecystitis, One Appendicitis, Landed at Marseilles.
18th George Washington	New York	2	Cases, crew and passenger, One Influenza, One Arthritis, proceeded in ship.
21st Caledonia	Bombay	1	Case, passenger, Dysentery, proceeded in ship.
21st Dumana	Calcutta	1	Case, crew, Pneumonia, proceeded in ship.
21st Fellerin de Latouche	Colon.	1	Case, passenger, Appendicitis, proceeded in ship.
22nd Ormuz	Brisbane	1	Death, passenger, Sarcoma of Lung, Body buried at sea.
26th Veendam	New York	1	Case, passenger, Fracture, Landed at Plymouth.
27th Antonia	New York	2	Cases, passengers, One Ulceration of Rectum, One Encephalitis Lethargica, Both landed at Plymouth for treatment.
28th City of Manchester	Bombay	1	Case, crew, Pleurisy, Proceeded in ship.
31st Abinsi	Lagos.	3	Cases, passengers, One Carcinoma, Two Pulmonary Tuberculosis, all landed at Plymouth.

FEBRUARY.

4th Narkunda	Bombay	2	Cases, passengers, One Measles landed at Marseilles, One Chicken Pox, proceeded in ship.
11th Orvieto	Brisbane	1	Death, child, Heart Failure, Body buried at sea.
11th Macedonia	Yokohama	9	Cases, passengers and crew, One Tuberculosis, Laryngitis, Two Dysentery, One Pulmonary Fibrosis, One Abdominal Tumour landed Marseilles, One Chancre, One Glaucoma, landed Aden, One Bronchitis, One Lymphadenitis, proceeded in ship.
18th Naldere	Bombay	5	Cases, crew, Two Malaria, One Phthisis, One German Measles, One Bronchitis, proceeded in ship.
19th Malda	Calcutta	1	Case, crew, SMALLPOX landed Colombo.
19th George Washington	New York	6	Cases, passengers, One Articular Rheumatism proceeded in ship, Three Insane and Two Rubella landed at Plymouth.

Disposal

No.	Port of Origin	Case	Description
1	Sydney	1 Death, passenger, intestinal obstruction, malignant, body buried at Marseilles.	1st Marseilles
2	West Africa	1 Case, passenger, pulmonary tuberculosis, proceeded in ship.	2nd Marseilles
3	New York	1 Case, passenger, diphtheria, removed to Borough Hospital, Plymouth.	3rd Marseilles
4	New York	1 Case, passenger, influenza, proceeded in ship.	4th Marseilles
5	New York	1 Case, passenger, bronchitis, proceeded in ship.	5th Marseilles
6	Brisbane	7 Cases, passengers, measles, convalescent.	6th Marseilles
7	Yokohama	2 Cases, passengers, one cholera, one appendicitis, landed at Marseilles.	7th Marseilles
8	New York	2 Cases, crew and passenger, one influenza, one cholera, proceeded in ship.	8th Marseilles
9	Bombay	1 Case, passenger, dysentery, proceeded in ship.	9th Marseilles
10	Calcutta	1 Case, crew, pneumonia, proceeded in ship.	10th Marseilles
11	Colon	1 Case, passenger, appendicitis, proceeded in ship.	11th Marseilles
12	Brisbane	1 Death, passenger, sarcoma of lung, body buried at sea.	12th Marseilles
13	New York	1 Case, passenger, fracture, landed at Plymouth.	13th Marseilles
14	New York	2 Cases, passengers, one ulceration of rectum, one rheumatoid fever, both landed at Plymouth for treatment.	14th Marseilles
15	Bombay	1 Case, crew, pleurisy, proceeded in ship.	15th Marseilles
16	Lagos	2 Cases, passengers, one carcinoma, two pulmonary tuberculosis, all landed at Plymouth.	16th Marseilles

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Year	Port of Origin	Number of Cases	Details
1908	London	1	Case, crew, Malaria landed Colombo.
1908	Bombay	5	Cases, crew, two Malaria, one Phthisis, one German Measles, one Bronchitis, proceeded in ship.
1908	Yokohama	9	Cases, passengers and crew, one Tuberculosis, Latent, Two Diphtheria, one Pulmonary, one Abdominal Tumour, one Typhoid, one Chancres, one Glaucoma, one Bronchitis, one landed in ship, proceeded in ship.
1908	Brisbane	1	Death, child, Heart Failure, Body buried at sea.
1908	Bombay	5	Cases, passengers, one Malaria, one Phthisis, one German Measles, one Bronchitis, proceeded in ship.
1908	London	1	Case, crew, Malaria landed Colombo.
1908	New York	6	Cases, passengers, one Arterial Rheumatism, one Phthisis, one Malaria, one Typhoid, one German Measles, one Bronchitis, proceeded in ship.

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23rd Mulbera	Beira	15	Cases, three passengers twelve crew, Malaria. Convalescent.
23rd Rio Panuco	Havana	2	Cases, passengers, One Pulmonary Tuberculosis, One Venereal Disease, proceeded in ship.
28th Moldavia	Sydney	5	1 Case, passenger, Injury to Spine, proceeded in ship.
28th Adda	Lagos	1	Death, passenger, Acute Nephritis and Heart Failure, Body buried at sea.
		1	Case, passenger, Malaria, landed Plymouth
28th Durham Castle	Beira	1	Case, crew, Appendicitis, removed to Hospital at Plymouth.
28th President Roosevelt	New York	4	Cases, passengers, Two Insane landed at Plymouth. One Fractured Femur and Humerus One Catarrhal Jaundice, proceeded in ship.
28th Bhamo	Rangoon	1	Case crew, Carcinoma of Stomach, proceeded in ship.

MARCH.

1st Mashobra	Calcutta	1	Case, passengers, Miscarriage, landed at Plymouth.
2nd Veendam	New York	1	Case passenger, Synovitis of Elbow, proceeded in ship.
4th Antonia	New York	2	Cases, passengers, One Mental, One Venereal Disease, proceeded in ship.
4th Lightship 1025	Southampton	1	Case, master, Injury to Body and Legs, Removed to Hospital at Plymouth.
4th Kaiser-I-Hind	Bombay	2	Cases, crew, One Venereal Disease, proceeded in ship. One SMALLPOX landed at Colombo.
4th Alphright	Boulogne	1	Death, crew, Heart Failure, Body landed at Plymouth.
7th Zeeland	New York.	3	Cases, passengers, Two Tonsillitis, One Gastric Ulcer proceeded in ship.
11th Osterley	Brisbane	2	Cases, passengers, One Jaundice proceeded in ship, One Inflammation of Gall Bladder Landed at Plymouth.
12th Morea	Shanghai	8	Cases, passengers and crew, Two Gonorrhoea landed at Aden, Two Cancer, One Anaemia, One Dysentery, One Haemorrhagia, proceeded in ship. One SMALLPOX landed at Gibraltar.
17th Augonia	New York	1	Case, passenger, Insanity, proceeded in ship.
15th Morvada	Karachi	1	Death, crew, Uraemia, Buried at sea.
		6	Cases, passengers and crew, One Mumps, Four Chicken Pox, One Diphtheria, latter landed at Plymouth.
18th Pellerin de Latouche	Colon	1	Death, crew, Suicide by jumping over-board. Body not recovered.
19th America	New York	1	Case, passenger, Pneumonia, landed at Queenstown.
19th Guildford Castle	Beira	1	Death, passenger, Premature Birth, Body buried at sea.

RAILWAY

1900	Belts	15 Cases, three passengers twelve crew, Malaria, Convalescent.
1900	Havana	2 Cases, passengers, One Pulmonary Tuberculosis, One Venereal Disease, proceeded in ship.
1900	Sydney	1 Case, passenger, Injury to spine, proceeded in ship.
1900	Lagos	1 Death, passenger, Acute Nephritis and Heart Failure, body buried at sea. 1 Case, passenger, Malaria, landed Plymouth
1900	Belts	1 Case, crew, Appendicitis, removed to Hospital at Plymouth.
1900	New York	4 Cases, passengers, Two Insane landed at Plymouth, One Fractured Femur and Wrist, One Catarrhal Tonsillitis, proceeded in ship.
1900	Rangoon	1 Case crew, Carcinoma of Stomach, proceeded in ship.
MARCH		
1900	Calcutta	1 Case, passengers, Mischance, landed at Plymouth.
1900	New York	1 Case passenger, Synovitis of Elbow, proceeded in ship.
1900	New York	2 Cases, passengers, One Mental, One Venereal Disease, proceeded in ship.
1900	Southampton	1 Case, master, Injury to Body and Legs, removed to Hospital at Plymouth.
1900	Bombay	2 Cases, crew, One Venereal Disease, proceeded in ship, One SMALLPOX landed at Colombo.
1900	Bombay	1 Death, crew, Heart Failure, Body landed at Plymouth.
1900	New York	3 Cases, passengers, Two Tonsillitis, One Gastric Ulcer proceeded in ship.
1900	Brilliance	2 Cases, passengers, One Catarrh of Gall Bladder in ship, One Inflammation of Gall Bladder landed at Plymouth.
1900	Shanghai	8 Cases, passenger and crew, Two Gonorrhoea landed at Agh, Two Cancer, One Anemia, One Dysentery, One Haemorrhage, proceeded in ship, One SMALLPOX landed at Gibraltar.
1900	New York	1 Case, passenger, Insanity, proceeded in ship.
1900	Karachi	1 Death, crew, Uræmia, Buried at sea. 6 Cases, passengers and crew, One Mumps, Four Chicken Pox, One Diphtheria, latter landed at Plymouth.
1900	Colon	1 Death, crew, Suicide by jumping overboard, Body not recovered.
1900	New York	1 Case, passenger, Pneumonia, landed at Queensdown.
1900	Belts	1 Death, passenger, Fracture Ribs, Body buried at sea.

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19th China	Bombay	1 Death, crew, Heart Failure, Body landed at Marseilles.
21st Large Bay	Brisbane	5 Cases, passengers and crew, One Cancer, Two Tonsillitis, Two Gastritis landed at Sydney.
22nd George Washington	New York	1 Death, passenger, Pneumonia, Body landed at Plymouth. 1 Case, crew, Syphilis, proceeded in ship.
23rd Manora	Calcutta	1 Case, crew, Syphilis, proceeded in ship.
26th Mooltan	Sydney	1 Case, crew, Venereal Disease, proceeded in ship.
27th France	New York	1 Case, passenger, Erysipelas, proceeded in ship.
28th Ekari	Duala	1 Death, crew, Enteritis, Body taken on in ship. 1 Case, passenger, Pulmonary Tuberculosis proceeded in ship.
28th Abinci	Lagos	1 Case, Gastritis, landed at Plymouth.
<u>April.</u>		
1st Mantola	Calcutta	1 Case, passenger, Dengue Fever, Convalescent.
1st Caledonia	Bombay	1 Death, passenger, Heart Disease, Body buried at sea. 6 Cases, passengers and crew, One Tubercular knee joint, One Injury to Head, One Heart Disease, One Gonorrhoea, and Two Malaria. Proceeded in ship.
8th Ormonde	Brisbane	1 Death, crew, Cardiac Failure, body buried at sea. 1 Case passenger, Thrombosis of Vein, Convalescent.
8th Malwa	Yokohama	2 Cases, passengers, One Paratyphoid, One Diarrhoea, proceeded in ship.
9th Start Point	Boulogne	1 Case crew, Pneumonia, removed to Hospital at Plymouth.
9th Pegu	Rangoon	4 Cases, passengers and crew, One Gonorrhoea, Two Nephritis, One Sprue, landed at Plymouth.
10th Arabic	New York	2 Cases, passenger and crew, Pneumonia, One proceeded, one landed Plymouth.
11th Arpan	Lagos	1 Case, passenger, Pulmonary Tuberculosis, Landed at Plymouth.
14th Devanha	Bombay	1 Case, passenger, Varicella landed at Aden. One SMALLPOX landed Marseilles.
15th Berkunda	Bombay	2 Cases, crew, Varicella, proceeded in ship.
15th Merara	Calcutta	1 Case, passenger, SMALLPOX, landed at Colombo.
16th Manala	Beira	1 Case, passenger, Fractured Patella, landed at Marseilles.
18th Zealand	New York	1 Death, passenger, Broncho Pneumonia Body buried at sea.

1900 China	Bombay	1 Death, crew, Heart Failure, Body landed at Marseilles.
1901 Japan Bay	Brissane	5 Cases, passengers and crew, One Death, Two Typhoid, Two Gastric landed at Sydney.
1902 George Washington New York		1 Death, passenger, Pneumonia, Body landed at Plymouth.
		1 Case, crew, Syphilis, proceeded in ship
1903 Mexico	Calcutta	1 Case, crew, Syphilis, proceeded in ship
1904 Mexico	Sydney	1 Case, crew, Venereal Disease, proceeded in ship.
1905 France	New York	1 Case, passenger, Syphilis, proceeded in ship.
1906 Mexico	Duala	1 Death, crew, Enteritis, Body taken on in ship.
		1 Case, passenger, Pulmonary Tuberculosis, proceeded in ship.
1907 Africa	Lagos	1 Case, Gastritis, landed at Plymouth.
1908 Mexico	Calcutta	1 Case, passenger, Dengue Fever, Gonorrhea, acute.
1909 California	Bombay	1 Death, passenger, Heart Disease, Body buried at sea.
		6 Cases, passengers and crew, One Typhoid, one knee joint, One Injury to Head, One Heart Disease, One Gonorrhea, and Two Malaria, proceeded in ship.
1910 Germany	Brissane	1 Death, crew, Cardiac Failure, Body buried at sea.
		1 Case passenger, Thrombosis of Vein, Gonorrhea.
1911 Mexico	Yokohama	2 Cases, passengers, One Paratyphoid, One Diarrhoea, proceeded in ship.
1912 West Point	Boulogne	1 Case crew, Pneumonia, removed to Hospital at Plymouth.
1913 Peru	Hangoon	4 Cases, passengers and crew, One Gonorrhea, Two Nephritis, One Syphilis, landed at Plymouth.
1914 Arabia	New York	2 Cases, passenger and crew, Pneumonia, One proceeded, one landed Plymouth.
1915 Africa	Lagos	1 Case, passenger, Pulmonary Tuberculosis, landed at Plymouth.
1916 Denmark	Bombay	1 Case, passenger, Varicella landed at Aden, One SMALLPOX landed Marseilles.
1917 Netherlands	Bombay	2 Cases, crew, Varicella, proceeded in ship.
1918 Mexico	Calcutta	1 Case, passenger, SMALLPOX, landed at Colombo.
1919 Mexico	Beira	1 Case, passenger, Fractured Pelvis, landed at Marseilles.
1920 Iceland	New York	1 Death, passenger, Broncho Pneumonia, Body buried at sea.

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APRIL Continued.

20th Grantully Castle	East Coast of Africa	2 Cases, passengers, Malaria, proceeded in ship.
20th Augonia	New York	3 Cases, passengers, One Bronchitis, One Tonsillitis, proceeded in ship. One Enteric Fever, landed at Plymouth.
24th Du Zaria	Duala	1 Death, passenger, Heart Failure and Cancer. Body buried at sea. 3 Cases, passengers, Two Influenza proceeded in ship. One Mumps landed at Plymouth.
24th Dongola	Bombay	2 Cases, passengers, Chicken Pox, proceeded in ship.
24th Adda	West Africa	2 Cases, passengers, One Malaria, One Bronchitis, landed at Plymouth.
25th Martaban	Rangoon	1 Case, passenger, Dysentery, landed at Sudan.
27th Modasa	Karachi	3 Cases, passengers and crew, Two Dysentery, landed at Plymouth. One SMALLPOX landed at Bombay.
29th Naldera	Bombay	1 Death, passenger, Diabetes, Body buried at sea. 5 Cases, passengers and crew, One Phthisis, One Intussusception, One Bronchial Catarrh, One Pneumonia, One Cellulitis of neck. Proceeded in ship.
29th Belgenland	New York	1 Case, crew, Rheumatism, articular, proceeded in ship.

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1st City of Hong-Kong.	Karachi	1 Death, crew, Suicide by jumping overboard. Body not recovered.
4th President Roosevelt.	New York.	1 Death, passenger, Mentally deficient, jumped overboard, body not recovered. 1 Case, crew, Measles, proceeded in ship.
6th Mantua	Yokohama	2 Cases, passengers and crew, One Mumps, proceeded in ship, One Tuberculosis landed at Aden.
10th City of Poona	Karachi	1 Death, passenger, Dysentery, Body buried at Sea.
10th Dumana	Karachi	2 Cases, passengers, One Tonsillitis, One Dyspepsia, proceeded in ship.
12th Nevasa	Beira	2 Cases, passengers, One Malaria landed at Aden, One Intra Abdominal Abscess, removed to Hospital at Plymouth.
12th Pellerin de Latouche.	Colon.	1 Case, passenger, Mumps, proceeded in ship.
13th Kaiser-I-Hind	Bombay	2 Cases passengers, One Ulcerated Back, proceeded in ship, One Enteric landed at Plymouth.
13th Oronsay	Brisbane	4 Deaths, passengers, One Missing, One Drowned, One Apoplexy and One Nephritis. 1 Case, passenger, Chicken Pox, proceeded in ship.
17th City of Manchester.	Bombay	1 Case, passenger, Mitral Stenosis, landed at Plymouth.
18th Antonia	Montreal	1 Case, passenger, Bronchiectasis, proceeded in ship.

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MAY Continued.

24th George Washington	New York	2 Cases, passengers, One Broncho-Pneumoni One Scarlet Fever, proceeded in ship.
26th Matiana	Calcutta	1 Death, passenger, Heart Failure, Body buried at sea. 7 Cases, passengers, Six Influenza, One Salpingo Oophoritis, proceeded in ship.
27th Garth Castle	Natal	1 Death, passenger, Cardiac Failure, Body buried at sea.
27th Ormuz	Fremantle	1 Death, passenger, Heart Disease, Body buried at sea. 2 Cases, passengers, Measles, proceeded in ship.
31st Ausonia	Montreal	3 Cases, passengers, One Measles, One Urticaria, One Fracture, proceeded in ship.

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1st Andania	New York	1 Case, passenger, Broncho Pneumonia, Landed at Plymouth.
3rd Macedonia	Yokohama	6 Cases, passengers, One Pulmonary Tuber- culosis, One Malaria, One Mental, Two Bacillus Catarrhalis Infections, One Uraemia, Landed during voyage home.
5th Belgenland	New York	1 Case, passengers, Cardiac, proceeded.
8th Khiva	Sydney	3 Cases, passengers, One Dysentery, One Peritonitis, One Malaria, landed at Colombo.
10th Orama	Brisbane	2 Deaths, passengers, One Heatstroke, One Oedema Lung and Phthisis, Bodies buried at sea. 14 Cases, passengers, Ten Rubella, One Chicken Pox, Three Whooping Cough, Isolated and proceeded in ship.
12th Paris	New York	1 Death, passenger, Cerebral Congestion, body buried at sea.
15th Ascania	Montreal	1 Case, passenger, Chicken Pox, proceeded in ship.
16th Van Mangelar	West Indies	1 Case, passenger, Malaria landed at Plymo.
17th Lapland	New York	3 Cases, passengers and crew, One Heart Disease, One Neurasthenia, proceeded in ship, One Phthisis landed-at Plymouth.
17th Malda	East Africa	1 Case, passenger, Blackwater Fever, proceeded in ship.
18th George Washington	New York	2 Cases, passengers and crew, One Trachoma One Nephritis, proceeded in ship.
19th Moldavia	Sydney	1 Death, crew, Phthisis, buried at sea.
19th Adde	Lagos	8 Cases, passengers and crew, One Malaria One Pulmonary Tuberculosis landed at Plymouth. Seven Malaria proceeded in ship. Six
22nd Veendam	New York	1 Death, passenger, Toxic Psychosis, fell overboard, body not recovered. 2 Cases, passengers, One Measles proceeded in ship, One Enteritis landed at Plymouth.

MAY Continued.

24th George Washington New York	2 Cases, passengers, One Broncho-Pneumonia, One Scarlet Fever, proceeded in ship.
26th Mariana	1 Death, passenger, Heart Failure, Body buried at sea.
	7 Cases, passengers, Six Influenza, One Salpingo Oophoritis, proceeded in ship.
27th Garth Castle Natal	1 Death, passenger, Cardiac Failure, Body buried at sea.
27th Oceanic	1 Death, passenger, Heart Disease, Body buried at sea.
	2 Cases, passengers, Measles, proceeded in ship.
28th Ansonia	2 Cases, passengers, One Measles, One Urthritis, One Typhus, proceeded in ship.

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1st Andania	1 Case, passenger, Broncho Pneumonia, landed at Plymouth.
2nd Macdonald	6 Cases, passengers, One Pulmonary Tuberculosis, One Malaria, One Measles, Two Scabies, One Catarrhal Infection, One Urthritis, landed during voyage home.
3rd Helferland	1 Case, passenger, Cardiac, proceeded.
4th Kiva	3 Cases, passengers, One Dysentery, One Peritonitis, One Malaria, landed at Colombo.
10th Oceanic	2 Deaths, passengers, One Heartstroke, One Oedema Lung and Pleurisy, Bodies buried at sea.
	14 Cases, passengers, Ten Rubella, One Chicken Pox, Three Whooping Cough, Isolated and proceeded in ship.
12th Teia	1 Death, passenger, Cerebral Congestion, body buried at sea.
15th Asania	1 Case, passenger, Chicken Pox, proceeded in ship.
16th Van Hasselator	1 Case, passenger, Malaria landed at Plymouth.
17th Lapland	3 Cases, passengers and crew, One Measles, One Neurasthenia, proceeded in ship, One Typhus landed at Plymouth.
17th Naida	1 Case, passenger, Blackwater Fever, proceeded in ship.
18th George Washington New York	2 Cases, passengers and crew, One Typhus, One Malaria, proceeded in ship.
19th Molavia	1 Death, crew, Typhus, buried at sea.
19th Ada	8 Cases, passengers and crew, One Malaria, One Pulmonary Tuberculosis landed at Plymouth, One Malaria proceeded in ship, Six.
22nd Vanda	1 Death, passenger, Toxic Typhus, body not recovered.
	2 Cases, passengers, One Measles proceeded in ship, One Urthritis landed at Plymouth.

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23rd Berengaria	New York	1 Death, passenger, Gastric Enteritis and Heart Failure, Body landed at Southampton. 1 Case, passenger, Scarlet Fever, proceeded in ship.
24th Narkunda	Bombay	1 Case, crew, Lobar Pneumonia, proceeded in ship.
25th Stuttgart	New York	1 Death, passenger, Cancer, buried at sea.
28th Sagging	Rangoon	1 Case, passenger, Dysentery, proceeded in ship.

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2nd Korea	Yokohama	1 Death, passenger, Myocarditis, Body buried at sea. 1 Case, passenger, Rubella, proceeded in ship.
3rd Belgenland	New York	1 Case, passenger, Cardiac, proceeded in ship.
6th Ausonia	Montreal	2 Cases, passengers, One Colles Fracture, One Sprained Ankle, proceeded in ship.
6th Andania	New York	1 Case, passenger, Bronchitis, proceeded in ship.
6th Mandala	Karachi	1 Death, passenger, Heart Failure, Body buried at sea. 1 Case, crew, Venereal Disease, landed at Plymouth.
8th Orsova	Australia	4 Cases, passengers, Three Measles, One Abdominal Cancer, proceeded in ship.
8th Meshobra	Calcutta	1 Case, passenger, Appendicitis, landed at Marseilles.
11th Hobsons Bay	Brisbane	2 Cases, passengers, One Appendicitis landed Colombo, One Pneumonia proceeded in ship.
14th Columbus	New York	1 Case, passenger, Catarrh of Intestines, proceeded in ship.
16th George Washington.	New York	1 Case, passenger, Gastric Ulcer, proceeded in ship.
16th Zaria	Duala	1 Case, passenger, Trypanosomiasis, proceeded in ship.
17th Moolten	Sydney	2 Cases, passengers and crew, One Chicken Pox proceeded in ship, One Measles landed at Plymouth.
17th France	New York	1 Case, crew, Typhoid Fever, proceeded in ship.
17th Abinsi	Lagos	2 Cases, passengers, Measles, proceeded in ship.
20th Ascania	Montreal	2 Cases, passengers, Measles One Heart Trouble, One Paraplegia, proceeded in ship.
22nd Kaiser-I-Hind	Bombay	5 Cases, crew, One Suspected Typhoid, diagnosed as Syphilitic Eruption, Four Malaria, proceeded in ship.
23rd Arabia	New York	5 Cases, crew and passengers, One Suspected Typhoid, One Tuberculosis, One Bronchitis, proceeded in ship. Two Venereal Disease landed at Plymouth.
24th Pittsburg	New York	3 Cases, passengers, Diarrhoea, Convalescent.
30th Malwa	Yokohama	1 Case, passenger, Fractured Leg, proceeded in ship.

Case No.	Port of Origin	Destination	Case Description
1	New York	Yokohama	1 Death, passenger, Gastric Anemia and Heart Failure, Body landed at Southampton, 1 Case, passenger, Scarlet Fever, proceeded in ship.
2	London	Yokohama	1 Case, crew, Lobar Pneumonia, proceeded in ship.
3	New York	Yokohama	1 Death, passenger, Cancer, buried at sea.
4	London	Yokohama	1 Case, passenger, Dysentery, proceeded in ship.
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5	Yokohama	Yokohama	1 Death, passenger, Myocarditis, Body buried at sea.
6	New York	Yokohama	1 Case, passenger, Rubella, proceeded in ship.
7	New York	Yokohama	1 Case, passenger, Cardiac, proceeded in ship.
8	Monterey	Yokohama	2 Cases, passengers, One Colic Trachea, One Sprained Ankle, proceeded in ship.
9	New York	Yokohama	1 Case, passenger, Bronchitis, proceeded in ship.
10	Kobe	Yokohama	1 Death, passenger, Heart Failure, Body buried at sea.
11	Plymouth	Yokohama	1 Case, crew, Venereal Disease, landed at Plymouth.
12	Australia	Yokohama	4 Cases, passengers, Three Measles, One Abdominal Cancer, proceeded in ship.
13	Calcutta	Yokohama	1 Case, passenger, Appendicitis, landed at Calcutta.
14	Brisbane	Yokohama	2 Cases, passengers, One Appendicitis landed Colombo, One Pneumonia proceeded in ship.
15	New York	Yokohama	1 Case, passenger, Gastric Intestines, proceeded in ship.
16	New York	Yokohama	1 Case, passenger, Gastric Ulcer, proceeded in ship.
17	Duba	Yokohama	1 Case, passenger, Typhosomiasis, proceeded in ship.
18	Sydney	Yokohama	2 Cases, passengers and crew, One Chicken Pox proceeded in ship, One Measles landed at Plymouth.
19	New York	Yokohama	1 Case, crew, Typhoid Fever, proceeded in ship.
20	Lagos	Yokohama	2 Cases, passengers, Measles, proceeded in ship.
21	Montreal	Yokohama	2 Cases, passengers, Measles One Heart Trouble, One Paraplegia, proceeded in ship.
22	Bombay	Yokohama	2 Cases, crew, One Suspected Typhoid, Four diagnosed as Typhoid, proceeded in ship.
23	New York	Yokohama	2 Cases, crew and passengers, One Suspected Typhoid, One Tuberculosis, One Bronchitis, proceeded in ship, Two Venereal Disease landed at Plymouth.
24	New York	Yokohama	2 Cases, passengers, Diarrhea, Gonorrhea, proceeded in ship.

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JULY Continued.

30th Belgenland	New York	1 Case, passenger, Cancer, proceeded in ship.
31st Largs Bay	Australia	22 Cases, passengers, 21 Measles, One Syringomyelia, proceeded in ship.

AUGUST 1925.

1st Pegu	Rangoon	5 Cases, crew, Three Syphilis, One Pleurisy, proceeded in ship. One Melancholia landed at Plymouth.
5th Ranpura	Bombay	2 Cases passengers, One Phthisis, One Dysentery proceeded in ship.
8th Gaika	Durban	2 Cases, passengers and crew, One Optic Neuritis, One Phthisis, proceeded in ship.
9th Mantola	Calcutta	3 Cases, passengers, One Pneumonia, Two Tuberculosis, proceeded in ship.
6th Atlantique	Port Pirie	1 Death, Captain, Pneumonia and Heart Failure Body landed at Plymouth.
13th Maloja	Sydney	2 Deaths, One Premature Birth, One Pneumonia Bodies buried at sea. 1 Case, passenger, Debility, proceeded in ship.
15th Merkara	Beira	3 Cases, passengers and crew, Two Malaria, One Enteritis, proceeded in ship.
15th George Washington	New York	1 Case, passenger, Whooping Cough, landed at Plymouth.
15th Elmina	Lagos	1 Case, passenger, Pulmonary Tuberculosis, proceeded in ship.
15th Caronia	New York	2 Cases, crew, Infected Mosquito Bites reported as Suspected Smallpox, proceeded in ship.
17th Martaban	Rangoon	1 Case, passenger, Dysentery, landed Plymouth.
17th Columbus	New York	1 Case, passenger, Abdominal Tumour, proceeded in ship.
18th Mauretania	New York	1 Death, passenger, Heart Failure, following Pulmonary Tuberculosis, Buried at sea.
18th Stuyvesant	West Indies	5 Cases passengers, Measles, proceeded in ship.
20th China	Bombay	3 Cases, crew, One Pneumonia, One Gonorrhoea, One Pneumonia proceeded in ship.
23rd Esperance Bay	Brisbane	2 Cases, passengers, Measles, Convalescent.
26th Mantua	Yokohama	8 Cases, passengers and crew, Four Dysentery, Three Malaria, One Sclerosis, proceeded in ship.
27th Arabic	New York	2 Cases, crew, One Urethritis, proceeded in ship, One Gastritis landed at Plymouth.

SEPTEMBER 1925.

1st Fellerin de La Touche	Colon	1 Case, passenger, Mumps, proceeded in ship.
2nd Caterley	Brisbane	8 Cases, passengers, Seven Measles, Five proceeded in ship, Remainder and One Rheumatic Fever landed at Plymouth.
5th Ohio	New York	4 Cases, crew, One Pneumonia, One Pleurisy, One Influenza, One Septic Hand, proceeded in ship.
5th Delta	Yokohama	14 Cases, passengers and crew, Thirteen Malaria One Venereal Disease, proceeded in ship.

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1 Case, passenger, Unseen, proceeded in ship.	New York	1 Case, passenger, Unseen, proceeded in ship.
22 Cases, passengers, 21 Males, One Fyringomyelia, proceeded in ship.	Australia	22 Cases, passengers, 21 Males, One Fyringomyelia, proceeded in ship.

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Port of Origin	Number of Cases	Description of Cases
San Francisco	1	Case, passenger, Mumps, proceeded in ship.
San Francisco	8	Cases, passengers, Seven Measles, Five proceeded in ship, Remainder and One Rheumatic Fever landed at Plymouth.
New York	4	Cases, one, One Typhoid, One Diphtheria, One Scarlet Fever, proceeded in ship.
Yokohama	14	Cases, passengers and crew, Thirteen Measles, One Venereal Disease, proceeded in ship.

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7th Manela	Calcutta	1 Case, passenger, Pulmonary Tuberculosis proceeded in ship.
9th Naldera	Sydney	9 Cases, passengers and crew, One Appendicitis One Bronchitis, Two Otorrhoea, One Diabetes One Tonsillitis, Two Diarrhoea, proceeded in ship. One Phthisis landed at Plymouth.
9th President Harding	New York	1 Case, passenger, Pulmonary Tuberculosis, proceeded in ship.
9th Ekari	Lagos	1 Death, passenger, Pulmonary Tuberculosis Body buried at sea.
10th Columbus	New York	1 Case passenger, Endocarditis, proceeded in ship.
11th Adda	Lagos	6 Cases, passengers and crew, Two Dysentery, Four Malaria, Convalescent.
11th Rio Bravo	Houston	1 Case, passenger, Tubercular Kidney, proceeded in ship.
12th Kennendine	Rangoon	2 Cases, crew, One Bronchitis, One Gastritis proceeded in ship.
14th Andania	New York	1 Case, passenger, Jaundice, proceeded in ship
16th Dumana	Calcutta	3 Cases, passengers, One Venereal Disease, One Dengue Fever, One Malaria, Convalescent.
17th Mores	Bombay	5 Cases, passengers and crew, One Malaria, One Gastritis, One Pneumonia, One Cardiac, proceeded in ship. One Dysentery landed at Plymouth.
18th Pittsburg	New York	2 Cases, passengers, One Insane, One Myocarditis, proceeded in ship.
23rd Albania	New York	1 Case, crew, Dementia, landed at Plymouth.
24th Macedonia	Yokohama	5 Cases, passengers and crew, Four Malaria, One Dysentery, Convalescent.
28th Unvoti	Beira	1 Death, crew, Fractured Skull, buried at sea.
30th Matiana	Calcutta	1 Case, crew, Septic Lymphadenitis, proceeded.
30th Kaiser-I-Hind	Bombay	1 Case, passenger, Mental, proceeded in ship.

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2nd Macoris	West Indies	1 Death crew, Pulmonary Tuberculosis. 1 Case, crew, Typhoid Fever, proceeded in ship
3th Lancastria	New York	2 Cases, crew, One Scalds, One Appendicitis Convalescent.
7th Narkunda	Shanghai	3 Deaths crew, One Phthisis, One Heart Failure following Malaria, buried at sea, One Disappeared, presumed drowned. 4 Cases, passengers, One Typhoid, One Scarlet Fever, Two Dysentery, Convalescent.
10th Appan	Lagos	2 Cases, passengers, One Pneumonia, One Bronchitis, proceeded in ship.
11th Caronia	New York	1 Death, passenger, Premature Birth, body buried at sea.
12th Aleunia	Montreal	1 Case, passenger, Otitis Media, proceeded in ship.
13th Malda	Calcutta	2 Cases, passengers, One Malaria, One Paratyphoid, proceeded in ship.

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1 Case, passenger, Pulmonary Tuberculosis proceeded in ship.	Calcutta	1917
9 Cases, passengers and crew, One Appendicitis One Bronchitis, Two Ovaries, One Dissected One Tonsillitis, Two Distiches, proceeded in ship, One Phthisis landed at Plymouth.	Sydney	1917
1 Case, passenger, Pulmonary Tuberculosis, proceeded in ship.	New York	1917
1 Death, passenger, Pulmonary Tuberculosis Body buried at sea.	Lagos	1917
1 Case passenger, Endocarditis, proceeded in ship.	New York	1917
6 Cases, passengers and crew, Two Dysentery, Four Malaria, Convalescent.	Lagos	1917
1 Case, passenger, Tubercular Kidney, proceeded in ship.	Houston	1917
3 Cases, crew, One Bronchitis, One Gastritis proceeded in ship.	Houston	1917
1 Case, passenger, Jaundice, proceeded in ship	New York	1917
3 Cases, passengers, One Venereal Disease, One Dengue Fever, One Malaria, Convalescent.	Calcutta	1917
5 Cases, passengers and crew, One Malaria, One Gastritis, One Pneumonia, One Urticaria, proceeded in ship. One Dysentery landed at Plymouth.	Bombay	1917
2 Cases, passengers, One Insane, One Myocard- itis, proceeded in ship.	New York	1917
1 Case, crew, Dementia, landed at Plymouth.	New York	1917
5 Cases, passengers and crew, Four Malaria, One Dysentery, Convalescent.	Yokohama	1917
1 Death, crew, Fractured Skull, buried at sea.	Beira	1917
1 Case, crew, Septic Lymphadenitis, proceeded.	Calcutta	1917
1 Case, passenger, Malaria, proceeded in ship.	Bombay	1917

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1 Death crew, Pulmonary Tuberculosis, 1 Case, crew, Typhoid Fever, proceeded in ship	West Indies	1917
2 Cases, crew, One Scabies, One Appendicitis Convalescent.	New York	1917
3 Deaths crew, One Phthisis, One Heart Failure Following Malaria, buried at sea, One Disappeared, presumed drowned. 4 Cases, passengers, One Typhoid, One Urticaria, Fever, Two Dysentery, Convalescent.	Shanghai	1917
2 Cases, passengers, One Pneumonia, One Bronchitis, proceeded in ship.	Lagos	1917
1 Death, passenger, Intermittent Malaria, body buried at sea.	New York	1917
1 Case, passenger, Otitis Media, proceeded in ship.	Monrovia	1917
2 Cases, passengers, One Malaria, One Paratyphoid, proceeded in ship.	Calcutta	1917

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14th Ranpura	Montreal Bombay	1 Death, passenger, Acute Nephritis, Body landed at Gibraltar. 35 Cases, passengers and crew, One Caries of Spine, One Dysentery, One Intestinal Haemorrhage, One Gonorrhoea, Thirtyone Malaria, proceeded in ship
16th Modasa	Beira	3 Cases, passenger and crew, One Malaria, One Rheumatism, One Bronchitis, proceeded in ship.
18th Ascania	Montreal	3 Cases, passengers, One Dropsy, Two Insane, proceeded in ship.
18th Andania	New York	2 Cases, passengers, One Abscesses of Hand, One Bronchitis, landed at Plymouth.
19th Venezuela	Barnados	1 Case, crew, Measles, proceeded in ship.
20th Rio Panuco	Vera Cruz	1 Death passenger, Heart Disease and Dropsy, 3 Cases, crew, Malaria, proceeded in ship.
24th Aba	Lagos	1 Death, passenger, Pulmonary Tuberculosis, Body buried at sea.
26th Republic	New York	1 Case, crew, Ulcers in Stomach, proceeded in ship
28th China	Bombay	60 Cases, crew and one passenger, Malaria, proceeded in ship.

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2nd Elmina	Duala	2 Cases, crew, Malaria, proceeded in ship.
3rd Ausonia	Montreal	1 Case, crew, Pleurisy proceeded in ship.
4th Mulbera	Beira	1 Case, passenger, Mumps, proceeded in ship.
6th Adda	West Coast	5 Cases, passengers and crew, Two Malaria, Two Phthisis, One Dysentery, proceeded in ship.
6th Mooltan	Sydney	2 Cases, passengers, One Cancer, One Gland in neck (Cancer), proceeded in ship.
12th Rawalpindi	Bombay	5 Cases, passengers, One Malaria, One Rubella, One Sprue, One Tuberculosis, proceeded in ship. One Varicella landed at Plymouth.
15th Ascania	Montreal	3 Cases, passengers and crew, One Quinsy, One Pulmonary Haemoptysis, One Optic Atrophy landed at Plymouth.
19th Malwa	Yokohama	1 Death crew, Missing, presumed drowned. 2 Cases, passengers, One Dysentery, One Nephritis proceeded in ship.
20th Cathay	Sydney	1 Death, passenger, Cancer, Body buried at sea. 4 Cases, passengers and crew, Two Enteric, One Hemiplegia, One Broncho Pneumonia, proceeded in ship.
20th Abinsi	West Africa	1 Case, passenger, Pulmonary Tuberculosis, proceeded in ship.
25th Mashobra	Beira	1 Case passenger, Malaria, Convalescent.
25th Ranohi	Bombay	5 Cases, passengers and crew, Two Syphilis, One Dengue Fever, One Phthisis proceeded in ship. One SMALLPOX landed at Suez.
30th Ausonia	Montreal	2 Cases, crew, One Venereal Disease, One Insane proceeded in ship.
18th George Washington	New York	5 Cases, passengers, One Diphtheria, proceeded in ship. Four Insane landed at Plymouth.

14th Rangpur	Manuree Bombay	1 Death, passenger, Acute Nephritis, Body landed at Gibraltar. 35 Cases, passengers and crew, One Caries of Spine, One Dysentery, One Intestinal Haemorrhage, One Gonorrhoea, Thirtysone Malaria, proceeded in ship.
16th Madras	Beira	3 Cases, passenger and crew, One Malaria, One Rheumatism, One Bronchitis, proceeded in ship.
18th Assam	Montreal	3 Cases, passengers, One Dropsy, Two Insane, proceeded in ship.
18th Andania	New York	2 Cases, passengers, One Abscess of Hand, One Bronchitis, landed at Plymouth.
19th Venezuela	Barnados	1 Case, crew, Measles, proceeded in ship.
20th Rio Pannoo Vera Cruz		1 Death passenger, Heart Disease and Dropsy, 3 Cases, crew, Malaria, proceeded in ship.
24th Adz	Lagos	1 Death, passenger, Pulmonary Tuberculosis, Body buried at sea.
26th Republic	New York	1 Case, crew, Ulcers in Stomach, proceeded in ship.
28th China	Bombay	60 Cases, crew and one passenger, Malaria, proceeded in ship.

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2nd Elmina	Duala	2 Cases, crew, Malaria, proceeded in ship.
3rd Ansonia	Montreal	1 Case, crew, Pleurisy proceeded in ship.
4th Mulbars	Beira	1 Case, passenger, Mumps, proceeded in ship.
6th Adz	West Coast	5 Cases, passengers and crew, Two Malaria, Two Phthisis, One Dysentery, proceeded in ship.
6th Mooltan	Sydney	2 Cases, passengers, One Cancer, One Gland in neck (Cancer), proceeded in ship.
12th Rawalpindi	Bombay	5 Cases, passengers, One Malaria, One Rubella, One Spine, One Tuberculosis, proceeded in ship. One Varicella landed at Plymouth.
15th Assam	Montreal	3 Cases, passengers and crew, One Quinsy, One Pulmonary Haemoptysis, One Optic Atrophy, landed at Plymouth.
19th Malwa	Yokohama	1 Death crew, Missing, presumed drowned. 2 Cases, passengers, One Dysentery, One Nephritis, proceeded in ship.
20th Gathay	Sydney	1 Death, passenger, Cancer, Body buried at sea. 4 Cases, passengers and crew, Two Enteric, One Hemiplegia, One Broncho Pneumonia, proceeded in ship.
20th Adina	West Africa	1 Case, passenger, Pulmonary Tuberculosis, proceeded in ship.
25th Mashobra	Beira	1 Case passenger, Malaria, Convalescent.
25th Ranchi	Bombay	5 Cases, passengers and crew, Two Syphilis, One Dengue Fever, One Phthisis proceeded in ship. One SMALLPOX landed at Suez.
30th Ansonia	Montreal	2 Cases, crew, One Venereal Disease, One Insane, proceeded in ship.
18th George Washington	New York	5 Cases, passengers, One Diphtheria, proceeded in ship. Four Insane landed at Plymouth.

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3rd Ekari	Duala	4 Cases, passengers and crew. Two Malaria, One Rheumatism, One Arthritis, proceeded in ship.
3rd Marchioness	Glasgow	1 Case, crew, Venereal Disease, landed at Plymouth
5th Appam	Lagos	1 Case, crew, Bronchitis, proceeded in ship.
8th Merkara	Karachi	1 Death, crew, Heart Disease with Malaria, Body buried at sea. 20 Cases, passengers and crew, Malaria, Convalescent.
9th City of London	Bombay	3 Cases, crew, Venereal Disease, proceeded in ship
12th Helen Hugo Stinnes	Novorossisk	3 Cases crew, Venereal Disease, One landed Plymo, two under treatment during vessels stay at this port.
16th Mantua	Japan	1 Death crew, Missing, presumed drowned. 8 Cases, passengers and crew, One Melancholia, Three Dengue Fever, One Jaundice, One Pneumonia One Malaria, One Appendicitis, proceeded in ship
18th Colorin	Sydney	2 Deaths crew, One Suicide, One Heart Failure and Pneumonia, Buried at sea. 1 Case passenger, Tuberculosis, proceeded in ship
18th Aba	Lagos	2 Cases, passengers, One Boils, One Rheumatism landed at Plymouth.
19th George Washington	New York	1 Case, deportee, Trachoma, proceeded in ship.
20th Columbus	Tampico	1 Death, passenger, Apoplexy, body taken on in vessel.
20th Toledo	New York	8 Cases, passengers Apoplexy , Malaria, proceeded in ship.
21st Pittsburg	New York	1 Case, deportee Insane, proceeded in ship.
22nd Ceramic	Sydney	1 Case passenger, Appendicitis, proceeded in ship
22nd Madura	Karachi	1 Death, passenger, Suicide, landed at Plymouth. 1 Case, passenger, Amoebic Dysentery landed at Plymouth.
23rd Ranpura	Bombay	2 Cases, passengers, Malaria, proceeded in ship.
24th Orlando	Durban	2 Cases, passengers, One Measles, One Chill Convalescent.
27th Domala	Calcutta	1 Case, passenger, Diabetes, landed at Plymouth.
28th Andania	New York	1 Death, passenger, Drowned, body not recovered
30th Naldera	Sydney	1 Death, passenger, Cancer, Body buried at sea.
30th Holmia	Tunis	3 Cases, crew, Venereal Disease under treatment at Plymouth during vessels stay.

Total..... 625 Cases of Sickness and

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30th Holmia	Tunis	3 Cases, crew, Venereal Disease under treatment at Plymouth during vessels stay.
30th Mildura	Sydney	1 Death, passenger, Cancer, Body buried at sea.
30th Andania	New York	1 Death, passenger, Drowned, body not recovered
37th Donata	Calcutta	1 Case, passenger, Diabetes, landed at Plymouth.
34th Orlinda	Durban	3 Cases, passengers, One Measles, One Gall Convoluscent.
37th Bandura	Bombay	2 Cases, passengers, Malaria, proceeded in ship.
32nd Madras	Karachi	1 Case, passenger, Amoebic Dysentery landed at Plymouth.
32nd Germania	Sydney	1 Death, passenger, Suicide, landed at Plymouth.
31st Pilsburt	New York	1 Case, passenger, Appendicitis, proceeded in ship.
30th Toledo	New York	1 Case, deportee, Insane, proceeded in ship.
30th Columbus	New York	8 Cases, passengers, Malaria, proceeded in ship.
19th George Washington	New York	1 Death, passenger, Apoplexy, body taken on in vessel.
18th Ada	New York	1 Case, deportee, Trachoma, proceeded in ship.
18th Ada	Lagos	2 Cases, passengers, One Bolls, One Rheumatism landed at Plymouth.
18th Corinth	Sydney	1 Case passenger, Tuberculosis, proceeded in ship and Pneumonia, Buried at sea.
16th Mantua	Japan	2 Deaths crew, One Suicide, One Heart Failure
15th Helen Ruth	Novorossisk	One Malaria, One Appendicitis, proceeded in ship
15th Helen Ruth	Novorossisk	Three Dengue Fever, One Jaundice, One Pneumonia
15th Helen Ruth	Novorossisk	8 Cases, passengers and crew, One Melancholia,
15th Helen Ruth	Novorossisk	1 Death crew, Missing, presumed drowned.
15th Helen Ruth	Novorossisk	3 Cases crew, Venereal Disease, One landed Plymouth
15th Helen Ruth	Novorossisk	2 Cases, crew, Venereal Disease, proceeded in ship
15th Helen Ruth	Novorossisk	20 Cases, passengers and crew, Malaria, Convalescent.
15th Helen Ruth	Novorossisk	1 Death, crew, Heart Disease with Malaria, Body buried at sea.
15th Helen Ruth	Novorossisk	1 Case, crew, Bronchitis, proceeded in ship.
15th Helen Ruth	Novorossisk	1 Case, crew, Venereal Disease, landed at Plymouth
15th Helen Ruth	Novorossisk	4 Cases, passengers and crew, Two Malaria, One Rheumatism, One Arthritis, proceeded in ship.

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